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Legislature Starts Final Week Of Present Session

"Gag" Rule Put Into Effect to Limit Debate During Last Meetings

TO ADJOURN FRIDAY

Administration Whip Will Crack in Order to Put Over Many Pet Bills

CACRAMENTO, May 11.--(UP)-The state legislature entered the final week of the present session today with more than 1000 bills to be disposed of before ad-

journment Friday.

Day and night sessions were planned by legislative leaders today, to prevent the usual last minute jam. The so-called "gag rule," limiting debate, was in effect in both senate and assembly.

Governor Rolph's reorganization program, approximately \$10,000,000 in "pork barrel" appropriation bills, oil conservation, substitution of lethal gas for the gallows, the Sewell trespass bill, and the proposal to add "life imprisonment withwere the outstanding measures to be settled before adjournment.

The administration whip will crack right and left this week in an effort to gain, passage of the governor's pet bills. One of these sets up a new state department of motor vehicles with a non-salaried director. The job is to be given to the governor's friend.

Theodore Foche president of the Theodore Roche, president of the San Francisco police commission.

The man was said by authorities San Francisco police commission.

19 state boards and commissions, this vicinity as John McVein. such boards two years after he is inaugurated.

Director of Finance Rolland A. Vandegrift will make a determined flight to block passage of many of the special appropriation bills. If they all were passed, the state's surplus would be cut to less than \$15,000,000, which is below the "danger mark," Vandegrift says. R. Sharkey, designed to prevent future price wars by stabilizing the industry, will probably cause the bitterest fight in for proration of oil drilling, have of her home at 11:55 p. ed wrangle lasting nearly two tectives, announced that he

7TH VICTIM OF BUS **ACCIDENT PASSES**

MERCED, Calif., May 11.-(UP) -The toll of the worst school bus tragedy in California's history was increased to seven last night when Jean Oaks, 7 daughter of C. P. Oaks, San Francisco watchmaker, died. She had been unconscious since the overloaded bus carrying 55 primary grades pupils, the driver and his wife was struck by a Santa Fe train Thursday after-



They Slice Em Thin In Talbert

and this week it is so cheap that the owners of the two stores aren't making any

Mrs. Hattie L. Talbert has been selling the 16-ounce loaf two for 15 cents for some two for 15 cents for some time. Bob Harper, who runs the other grocery store in Talbert, sliced his bread to five cents a loaf. Mrs. Talbert came right back with a price of four cents. Then the price dropped to three cents and finally it was two cents.

It is reported that the two rival proprietors had a conference and agreed that price cutting wasn't very good for profits. Here are the latest prices: On Mondays and Saturdays the 16-ounce loaf sells for five cents per loaf, while on the other days of the week it brings six cents.

out parole" to murder penalties Will Be Questioned in Con- at the California Institute of nection With Slaying of Brooks Girl

reorganization to have escaped in 1921 from Folbills are designed to change the term appointment system for the term for murder. He was known in

Four shotguns, a revolver and a eliminate deathbed appointments, Four shotguns, a revolver and a were with him at his death. Two and give a governor control of nine inch hunting knife were found other daughters, Mrs. Philip Maher in his shack. There was an unconfirmed report that a valentine was found also. When the Brooks girl disappeared February 11 she was making valentines for her friends. Ward's arrest resulted from a

systematic check of all recluses within a wide range of San Diego. Deputies, considering the hunting knife found in Ward's shack, de-cided to question him concerning The off conservation measures of two slayings at Ensenada and the recent stabbing here of Hazel Bradshaw. An inquest into Miss Brad-

Her body was found in Indian the legislature this week. The Village, a part of Balboa park, nine measures, setting up a state oil days ago. Moss Garrison, her suitand gas commission, and providing or, claimed that he left her in front received favorable action in the boarded a street car at 12:10 a. m. senate, but not until after a heat- Captain Paul Hayes, chief of de-11:55 a.m.

Police were troubled by the disppearance of Louise Kesler, 17. business college student, who disappeared last Friday, She failed to heater with one girl and to go to a dance with another.

Miss Kesler's parents are in North Carolina. She came here re-

PASSES IN NORTH

SACRAMENTO, May 11 .- (UP)here last night of an illness lasting

St. Louis Bandits Suspects On Way To Chicago Jail

STERLING, Ill. May 11.—(UP)—
Six bandits, suspects, captured last
Friday at East St. Louis, Ill., were
started to Chicago from Morrison,
Pauline Starke, film actress, will
spent a restful night and felt no inmonth alimony pending trial of her
tense pain from the operation,
suit for separate maintenance
against Jack White, film producer,
started to Chicago from Morrison,
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In eight automobiles filled with armod guards, the gangsters were driven through Sterling at 8:29 a.

m., today en route to Chicago, where they will be finger printed, where they will be finger printed.

The actress alleges her husband from the Siamese capital indicated that the producer, on the other hand, subjects were rejoicing heartily over the news of the operation's over the news of the operation's crimes, and questioned.

Only Members of Family and Intimate Friends to Attend Last Rites

DASADENA. May 11. - (UP)-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dr. Albert Michelson, noted physicist, who died at his home Saturday after a month's illness.

In keeping with the scientist's retiring nature, the services will be private. Only members of his family and a few intimate friends

Dr. Theodore G. Soares, pastor of the Union Liberal church, former fellow-faculty member at the University of Chicago, will conduct the services. Dr. Soares. in addition to occupying the lo cal pulpit, is professor of ethics Technology, with which Dr. Michelson was closely identified.

It had not been definitely decided today whether Dr. Michelson's body would be cremated, but interment will be made in Mountain View cemetery here.

Dr. Michelson was stricken five weeks ago while in the midst of his experiments into the speed of light. His illness was diagnosed as a paralytic stroke. A cerebral hemmorhage was the direct cause of death.

His wife and a daughter, Mrs. Sheldon Dick, Provincetown, Mass., of Chicago and Mrs. Festus Foster of Dahlgren, Va., will arrive here tomorrow. A son, Dr. Tru-man Michelson of Washington, D. C., also survives.

S. F. Bandit Killed After Getting \$2 From Taxi Driver

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11-(UP) iceman today after he had robbed taxicab driver of \$2.

found a couple living near Indian him to turn over his money. Then here was put aside momentarily. Village who heard a scream at he told Hayhurst to keep driving, and rode for an hour and a half. Hayhurst sighted Officer James O'Connell on a street corner and eep an appointment to attend a Churchill leaped from the cab and moved as if to draw gun. O'Connell beat Churchill to the cruelty or desertion or non-support

Burglar Invents Thief Proof Lock

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., May 11. into the Truckee river. -(UP)-Harold Marks, San Diego burglar, today claimed the inven- the United States marines, who tion of a burglar proof lock.

siding justice of the third district applied for patents in Washington cruelty to Teresa Beauchamps, court of appeal and widely known for the lock, which he declared had California jurist, died at his home defied San Quentin's deftest lock pickers and safe experts.

Judge Finch was a recognized The lock is a combination dial authority on water litigation. He and key affair, with the combinacame to California from Indiana in tion set for words instead of numerals. The key cannot be in-Judge Finch studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1897 and from serted until the proper word o 1905 to 1921 was superior judge of words are spelled. The vibration of the old tumblers has been eliminated, Marks said, making it impossible to solve the combination was resting comfortably in a darkby listening.

SEEKS \$750 MONTHLY

LOS ANGELES, May 11.-(UP) In an effort to secure \$750 a spent a restful night and felt no inappear before Superior Judge Dud- he lay recovering at Ophir hall, the

witnesses of various claims community property does I not exceed \$80,000.

Daughters Of King To Wed Brothers

PARIS, May 11 .- (UP)-A double wedding for the two daughters of Alfonso XIII, deposed king of Spain, appeared probable today, de-spite the insistence of the girls that they were devoting their lives in exile at Fontainebleau, outside Paris, to

learning stenography.
Princess Beatrice, 21, is engaged to marry her cousin, the Infante Alvaro, 21, eldest son of the Infante Don Alfonso, of Bourbon-Orleans, the United Press was reliably informed. Alvaro is studying engineering at Zurich, Switz-

The Princess Marie Christina, 19, is engaged to marry Alvaro's brother, Don Alzono 19, the report said. Hence, the two daughters of Alfon so of Spain, it appeared, are to marry brothers, who are heir cousins. The date of he double wedding, however. has not been fixed.

Gambling Tables Deserted As Talk of New Gold Strike Spreads

1) ENO, Nev., May 11 .- (UP)the new six weeks' residence

statute went into effect. All day long men and women, witnesses, filed before Judges Bento each procedure that resulted in

a decree. cisco, was the victim. He hired a cab driven by Don Hayhurst and after riding a few blocks, ordered land the overcrowded condition condition land the overcrowded condition land the overc All interest was centered at the

courthouse, where the customary Dufficy regarded as temporary. washday events took place. Each contestant went to the witdrove over to him, shouting for ness stand, took an oath of intend-O'Connell reported that ed permanent residence in Nevada -an oath usually broken in no more than 12 hours-spoke

draw and killed him with one shot. and received a decree after witnesses testified to a residence in Nevada of at least six weeks. Most of the women then followed the custom of kissing the pillar at the entrance to the courthouse Some subscribed to another popular

custom-throwing wedding rings The first to get a divorce today was Lieut. Felix Beauchamps of received several medals for bravery The young prisoner said he had during the World war. He charged ily and lost his own,

PURCHASE, N. Y., May 11 .-(UP)-King Prajadhipok of Siam ened room today after the successful removal of a cataract from his traveled, with a large retinue, half unconscious boy.

His majesty was reported to have over the news of the operation's

Local Aviator Expects to Make Non-stop Flight in Special Plane

TERN SPEICH, 34, well-known local pilot, announced today that he would attempt a nonstop flight from Seattle to Tokio in July. Speich broke the world's record for solo non-refueling endur-ance flying in 1929.

Plans for the flight and the plane which it will be made call for a hip equipped with special tanks lding 1300 gallons of gasoline, peich said.

Announcement of the proposed op to Japan was made by Speich at Watsonville, where he was attending a gathering of pilots. He was on his way back to Santa Ana today and was expected to land at the Santa Ana Airways during the afternoon.

The United Press carried a statement from Speich to the effect that the plane for the long hop is nearing completion at a factory near

Friends of the flier in this city said they have heard him speak of planning the flight but that they knew no further details about the

Dollar Disobevs Doctor's Orders Without Setback

SAN RAFAEL, May 11 .- (UP)-The courts of Washoe county Capt. Robert Dollar, shipping dean, granted scores of divorces again who has been very ill, seemed none today, the second "washday" since the worse today for his "disobedi-

Despite fears of his physician that the aged man's insistence on with their attorneys and residence getting up and leading Sabbath jamin Curler and Thomas Moran, have serious consequences, he spent A young bandit was slain by a po-The gambling tables were desert- several days and his respiration

old man's condition, however, Dr.

"I question whether Captain Dollar can recover from his present

Boy Dies In Fire After Saving Four Members of Family

SAN JOSE, May 11 .- (UP)-Roy Brown, 10, early today saved the lives of four members of his fam-

Awakened by flames in the house where the family lived in Monterey room waking his stepfather, mother, brother and sister.

from the house, he found himself in Tokio. hall and turned to try to fight his pressed silver market of the world. Overcome, he fell only a few feet China if held in Tokio, the govfrom the window through which he ernment believes. tried to crawl to safety.

The stepfather, Angelo Janas, was left eye-an operation for which he his way through the flames to the

University Professors Appointed

Intensive Study on Results of Dry Reign Will Be Made By Group

WASHINGTON, May 11-(UP)ten university professors will make an intensive study of "the vexed question of what is really happening in the United States as a result of prohibition." Prohibition Director Woodcock oday named an "advisory research

council" of distinguished professors in the social science who will work with graduate students making the survey. Two questions that will be asked are:

"How has the operation of the 18th amendment affected child deinquency?" "How has it affected juvenile

irinking?" The council will serve without pay and will, it is said, work along 'purely scientific lines." One of them is a woman.

"The utmost academic freedom is to be given directors of research and those graduate students who elect to investigate the subjects made by the council," Woodcok's statement said. "It is facts that are wanted."

Members of the council are: Richard Clarke Cabot, Harvard university; Samuel McCune Lind-University of Michigan; Charles ence of liquor. There was a dispersed.

W. Pepkin, Louisiana State univertotal of nine accidents reported.

A civil guard was wounded by May, University of California, and ster of Laguna Beach, on the New- Jesuits are trying to kill us" were Susan Myra Kingsbury, Bryn Mawr port road between the Paularino raised.

Henry H. Curray, president of country club. the Association Against the Prohipayers who don't believe in prohi-

CHICAGO PUBLISHER **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

CHICAGO, May 11 .- (UP)-The Chicago Daily News mourned today the sudden death of Walter A. Strong, its second publisher to die illness," Dr. Dufficy said. "The within six years and one of the men whom the paper accredited editorially with directing it to the lofty position it now holds in American journalism.

Strong, who became publisher of strong, who became publisher of the consideration for the 14 fensive against the republic led be News after the death of Victor years of the lease and furnishings by reactionary monarchists and aggregates \$100,000, Travaglini extremists elements whose only the News after the death of Victor of heart disease at his home in Winnetka, a fashionable suburb. He was 47 years old.

Japan Approves Silver Plan But Declines Parley

TOKIO, May 11. - (UP)-The road, the boy rushed from room to Japanese government was undernational silver conference but does Leaving the last bedroom to run not desire to have the parley held

presesd silver market of the world,

Officials also felt that the United conference there because of the riers, with more than 100 airbadly burned when he tried to fight danger of linking the problem with w ar debts, and consequent discussion of their reduction.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Meine and Phillips; Vance and Lopez

BASEBALL RESULTS

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says: CARLSBAD (N. M.) May

11. To the Editor of The Register: Celebrating "Mother's Day" by giving "Ma" Rogers a vacation. Picked her a white desert flower and walked her for seven miles through the celebrated Carlsbad Caverns. I thought the biggest hole in the ground was when you was drilling for oil and struck a dry hole. But this is bigger than even that. It's just the Grand Canyon with a roof over it. Then when you get inside its got all the cathedrals of the world in it, with half of 'em hanging upside down. If a "drunk' suddenly woke up in that great hall in there, he would

WILL ROGERS.

think he had gone to heaven,

for that's the nearest thing to

his imagination of the place.

Three Placed Under Arrest on Charges of Violating Traffic Laws

say, Columbia university; William jured, several seriously, and three imately 1000 carrying articles tak-Seal Carpenter, Princeton univer- men arrested, all charged with en from the church demonstrated sity; Roderick Duncan McKinsey, driving cars while under the influ- in the Puerto Del Sol but was

According to a report filed by D. the destruction. The attacks were bition Amendment, derided the new D. Adams, state traffic officer, who believed to have been inspired by venture as "a little more prohibi- later arrested Richards on a the recent pastoral letter of the tion propaganda pard for by tax- charge of driving an automobile cardinal primate of Spain, which while under the influence of liquor was interpreted as showing and for failure to stop and render tendency towards Catholic support aid, the boys, with several others of a movement for return of the

(Continued on Page 2)

TRAVAGLINI BUYS

and equipment of the coffee shop cio Prieto, minister of finance, and dining room in the Hotel La- left the conference momentarily guna at Laguna Beach was announced today by A. Travaglini, the government was certain that San Clemente cafe proprietor. The consideration for the 14

The San Clemente man and his son, Tony, will assume active tial law, the government procharge of the business May 20. They will keep their Spanish village establishment.

Navy Secretary To Witness Maneuvers OFFICIALS JAILED Off Coast Tuesday

LOS ANGELES, May 11 .- (UP) -Plans were completed today to demonstrate to Secretary Charles F. Adams of the Navy just what trapped by a wall of flames in the Such a conference, suggested as the United States navy could do in case of war.

The secretary, who arrived here Guardsmen in this strike-torn comway through the blazing kitchen. presend silver market of the with yesterday to be the guest for sevof Admiral Jehu V. Chase, will leave tomorrow for sea point today with several hundred to witness the maneuvers of nine additional miners thrown out of States likewise does not want the dreadnaughts, two airplane car- work by strikes throughout the planes, for new submarines and 20 destroyers.

RMY PLANES LEAVE

SAN DIEGO, May 11.-(UP)prising the seventh bombardment group, took off from Rockwell field here today for the army maneuvers at Dayton, Ohio. The planes expected to reach Tucson for lunch and to stop at El Paso overnight.

The group is composed of planes tional Guardsmen and Sheriff John. J. T. McNarney is in command. | sun fight at Shields.

Jesuit Colleges and Convents Destroyed While Troops Ordered Ready

ONE GUARD WOUNDED

Cabinet in Extraordinary Session All Day and Stock Market Closed

MADRID, May 11.—(UP)—Mar-tial law was proclaimed in Madrid today as rioting mobs attacked and burned churches and religious houses in an outbreak of anti-monarchial sentiment.

The Jesuit church and convent in the Calle Flor and the new onvent of St. Theresa, of the Carmelite order, were destroyed, The industrial school, a Jesuit ollege and chief residents of the Jesuits in Madrid also was set afire. Another Jesuit church in the suburb of Quarto Caminos was ittacked and the priest beaten. The minister of war ordered

roops stationed at strategic points all through the city. Troops arrived at the Del Sol, central plaza of Madrid at 2:30 p.m., and the proclamation of martial law was read. Crowds cheered and shouted "long

live the republic," Similar scenes occurred elsewhere. The Jesuit church and convent were looted before being set affre, UTOMOBILE accidents in Or. and sacred objects, altars furnishange county over the week end ings and other objects thrown inresulted in 14 persons being in- to the street. A crowd of approx-

sity: Charles Emerson Gehlke, Two LaVerne youths, Olin Raney a shot fired from the Jesuit Western Reserve university; Wal- and Chester Landis were injured church when the mob was atter R. Miles, Stanford university; severely Sunday morning when tacking it. He was the only cas-Emory Richard Johnson, Univer- they were struck by an automo- ualty reported. The shot infurisity of Pennsylvania; Samuel C. bile driven by Roy Richards, team- ated the mob and shouts of "the

> school house and the Santa Ana Huge crowds gathered to watch the burning eddifices, cheering monarchy.

The cabinet was in extraordinary session all during the day and in addition to proclaiming martial law, ordered the stock exchanges closed all through Spain. The rioting was a continuation of disorders on Sunday, during which one person was killed and at east nine wounded.

The council of ministers remained in continuous session during Purchase of the 14-year lease today's disturbing events. Indaleto hand the press a note saying the disturbances signified an of-

desire was to create disorder. With the announcement of marclaimed that order would be maintained inflexibly and invited the masses to return to work. Jus-

HARLAN, Ky., May 11,-(UP)-Peace established by National country and a union leader and three Evarts officials in jail on

One man also was in charged with threatening to break

The group is composed of planes of the 31st and 11th squadrons from March field and the 9th squadron from Rockwell field. Maj.

character.

mothers stand for the

"Learn to get

called for a definite

charge of the young people, under direction of Mrs. G. N. Greer, su-

Expressions of appreciation of Mother and her influence were made in several short talks, and

white carnations were placed in a

bank of pink and green, in memory of those who had died during the

year.
The Lord's Supper was observed

at the morning service of the church, of which the Rev. Samuel

now on her way to open new work

in Manchuria, where, in a city of 90,000 population, she will be the

DINNER DANCE TO

More than 300 are expected to

attend the annual dinner-dance

ty-Thirty club to be held tomorrow

night, it was announced today by

committee in charge of the affair.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

at Ketner's cafe and entertainment

will be provided during the dinner

The dinner-dance is an annual affair and is participated in by

Arrangements for the affair have

P. V. McCoy, Henry Walker and

guilty to the charges in Justice

Kenneth Morrison's court today

The trial of Walker was set for

of McCoy and Gorzeman was set

tampered with in Santa Ana and

that they sold the ginger in the

same condition in which they re-

ceived it from the wholesaler from

Along East Coast

whom they purchased it.

The druggists claim that the

dezvous ballroom in Balboa.

after the accident and finally was Beach, who called at the hospital to 25 per cent of the amount done particularly that mothers stand county jail. The condition of the done. boys today, at the county hospital, was reported injured when she lost afternoon at 1 o'clock.

of San Clemente and G. Grisham, minor hurts. of San Juan Capistrano, collided, according to a report made and the latter's two sons, Dan have been seized by federal agents. Mae Chapman read a "Tribute to

lision with another machine, it minor nature. was reported.

William Harliss, of North Flow-Dunbar, of 1235 South Parton street, at Broadway and Walnut street. He was taken to a local

minor injuries when the car in which he was riding with Adolph 27, of 148 North Lemon Anaheim, collided with a machine driven by James W. Kirkpatrick, 72, of 336 East First street, Long Beach. The accident curred on Los Alamitos boule-Sunday afternoon at 4

Mrs. Gertrude Reed, Los Angeles, was taken to the San Clemente Clinic and hospital (Continued from Page 1)

an automobile crash, she little realized that a woman was to dian ban on exports of liquor to late yesterday afternoon following perform an operation on her right the United States has decreased

vere cuts and bruises and Landis received a fractured leg and cuts received a fractured leg and cuts and bruises.

Mothers Stand For." He emphamany years, attended to the patient, 10 stitches being required to of liquor across the Detroit river sized the fact that motherhood close the wound.

arrested in a car headed for Lasome time later on another case,
before the export ban became effor God, religion, and prayer, for
some time later on another case,
some time later on another case He was booked at the pronounced the operation skilfully fective.

was satisfactory, it was reported. with Mrs. Charlotte Mountford, newspaper said, Mrs. B. P. Day, of Garden Grove, of Los Angeles, when their car orted injured when she lost was hit by one driven by F. E. the amount of liquor seized, as also for the "sanctities of life," of her machine one mile Marriman, of Los Angeles. Marthis figure has been shown to bear those things that have been held cast of Garden Grove on Ocean riman's machine was forced into a direct relation to the amount of sacred from time immemorial. the machine overturning, the Mountford machine by a hit liquor exported from Canada. Since

unidentified woman was in- City, was involved in two auto- but it was assumed that the rela- cision," he urged. jured at 5 p. m. yesterday on the mobile accidents within a period tion continued. coast highway, near Serra, when of an hour yesterday afternoon at Within the last two months four and consecration to these things cars driven by Patti Divel, \$1, San Clemente, but escaped with freight cars of liquor billed from for which mothers stand and as

and Robert, of San Diego, were Formerly about one freight ship- Mother" while the minister read Mrs. Mabel M. Lyman, 50, of in one machine. Ryland Buffer, ment a year was intercepted.

5800 South Broadway, Los Angeles, a member of a state highway sur-Del Mar, on the coast highway at florist, which was parked at the running. man car turned onto a high emfront of the Roy Divel funeral truck loads," he said.

yesterday when the car in a collision with a machine, so was injured.

Starting Another Week of VALUE GIVING

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HUNDREDS of thrifty shoppers have availed themselves of our unbelievably low sale prices, and have effected worth-

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versaries. We start another week of unprecedented value

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tee spoons, table spoons, one sugar shell and one

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Finely Jeweled Man's Strap Watch. Chromium Case, fully guaranteed. Radium Dial. Reg. \$15.00— \$9.85

dium Dial. Reg. \$22,00.

yesterday morning at the First rum running in the Detroit diswhen the Richards car left the center of the highway and crashed into the boys. Raney received se-

Dr. B. Mason, of Laguna pigs here have been decreased est and the holiest, and stressed a that exist for the construction of

The ban has resulted in Mrs. Reed was riding in a car change in smuggling tactics, the noble

The News survey was based on standards of personal life, and The accident occurred yesterday and run driver, who disappeared the ban, the export figures, of viewpoint on all the great ques-Mrs. W. I. Huffman, of National course, have not been available tions that confront you for de-

> southern and eastern points to fic- the means of safety for our lives. Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Daniel Ball titious addresses in this district

Thomas H. Brennan, deputy proreceived cuts and bruises when veying crew, was the driver of hibition administrator for the discomposed of Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, the car in which she was riding another car. Both machines trict, cited the type of captures Mrs. J. P. Williams, Harold Girwith her husband, Edward M. Ly- crashed into a car owned by F. being made by federal agents as 58, overturned near Corona A. Neddermeyer, San Clemente indicative of the decrease in rum-"We used to knock off whole

bankment in order to avoid a col- parlors. Their injuries were of a get a few cases in the back seat of a passenger car. Blind pigs Mrs. Huffman asked Mrs. Divel where we used to find several to drive her to Long Beach. Near cases of whiskey now have only er street, was reported injured at Serra the Divel car was involved couple of bottles or a jug or two. William N. Woodruff, prohibi in which he was riding, collided they had to return to San Clewith a machine driven by Dorothea mente for another car. Neither district including the Michigan border, said his records showed that "there has been a shift of liquor shipments. Some is coming Arizona contains the most ex- across the river, no doubt. But James Berry, 9, of 122 South tensive pine forests in the country. much more is coming from the east. There also have been some ments from the south, by train and truck, but not a great deal. Most of the southern liquor that omes up this way goes to Chi- perintendent.

Avocado Growers To Meet Tuesday

A special meeting of avocado rowers of Orange county will be Edgar is pastor, and at the eveheld in the new quarters of the ning service an address was given farm advisor at the court house by Miss Rose Huston, a missionary annex, at 10 a, m. tomorrow. Any who has done extensive work in grower interested in exhibiting at China. In the past her work has the Valencia Show and Fair is urg- been in South China, and she is ed to attend this meeting, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

Judge F. D. Haim, chairman of only American missionary. the Orange County Farm bureau avocado department, called the meeting and will be in charge of

Court Notes

Charging that her husband, Andrew Pico, has been habitually intemperate during the last 10 years. Minnie Pico has brought suit for sponsored by the Santa Ana Twendivorce from him in superior court, They were married in Ludington, H. Paul Norman, chairman of the Mich., in 1904, and separated June 8, 1930, more than 26 years later.

Decree of quiet title to property in Huntington Beach was hour. Following the dinner the awarded to Edwin Ames, et al, group will go in a body to the Renagainst L. B. Hancock, et al, after a hearing before Judge H. G.

Judgment of Justice of the Peace every city in Southern California. Chris P. Jann, of Huntington Reach has been reversed in a de- been made by the committee, which cision of Judge James L. Allen, af- includes, besides the chairman, ter a hearing on an appeal. The Hubert Gohres and Dr. Horace justice court decision gave judg-ment of \$35.60 for auto repairs on cross complaint to an action which had been filed against C.
H. Combs by Lee Bryant. Bryant sought recovery of an auto or its value, \$86.80, and \$100 damages for unlawful detention. The superior court decision was for the plaintiff, who had appealed the case from the lower court.

Temporary monthly payments of L. E. Gorzeman, Santa Ana drug-\$100 have been ordered by Judge gists, arrested on charges of illegal James L. Allen after a hearing sale of Jamaica ginger, pleaded not on an order to show cause in connection with the suit for separate maintenance which has been and asked for jury trials. filed in superior court by Bertha Yarosky, of Fullerton, against Jake June 11, at 9 a. m., and the trial Yarosky.

Grace A. Brown and others have for May 28, at 9 a. m. been awarded a decree of quiet Jamaica ginger they sold was not title to four lots in Huntington Beach after a hearing before Judge James L. Allen. The action was brought against C. B. Edginton,

Petition to compromise the claim Thomas Grififth, 17-year-old of Thomas Griffith, 17-year-old Heavy Damage Is at the Santa Ana Country club, when Caused by Storm for injuries he received struck in the head at the club by golf ball on May 25, 1930, has been granted by Judge H. G. Ames. The court order provides for payment of \$600 by Osman NEW YORK, May 11.—(UP)—Pixley, official of the Orange Farm and residents in the path of Building and Loan association. a storm which swept the east, counted their loss from damage to

A complaint in property damage crops and buildings in hundreds of A complaint in property damage has been brought to the superior court on an appeal from a decision of Justice of the Peace Charles Kuchel, of Anaheim. J. M. Kluthe brought the action againts H. J. Gerkin asking for judgment of \$245.17 for damages to his auto resulting from a collision one mile west of Garden Grove on Ocean avenue last September. Justice Kuchel awarded judgment of \$198.30 to the defendant on his cross complaint and the plaintiff appealed to the higher court.

Payne Arrested On Theft Count

Miles M. Payne, Santa Ana inress street, was arrested early to and lodged in the county jail on charge of grand theft,

In a complaint filed in Justice enneth Morrison's court. charged with stealing \$3500 from At the Mother's Day service Marie and Caroline Knuth, of 200 West Walnut street, on or about

In an interview today, Payne de-

judge James L. Allen in connection with handling of foreigners who have broken the laws of the state and county was announced today by the jurist,

The new policy calls for deporting all those who are illegally in the United States who come before the hich their guilt is admitted or de-

ermined by the court. As part of the service Miss Nellie to handle cases in this manner in the future was made by Judge Al-"A Mother's Bequest" by P. G. in commenting on his ruling Van Zandt. The church quartet composed of Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, ast week in connection with the sentencing of Silvestre Gonzales, ho has been convicted by a jury ton and Elmer Thompson sang "Mother, My Dear" and Mrs. Wilof burglary and who had applied for probation. Judge Allen granted probation for a period of 10 years, liams sang at the close of the sermon, "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing." making as conditions a 90 day term in the county jail and deportation at the end of that time.

"Gonzales is a Mexican citizen, here without a passport," the judge "Hereafter it shall be the policy of this court whenever a foreigner of any kind comes to this ountry and cannot obey the laws to send him home. We do not want the sort of people who are illegally here and commit crime. This prisoner will be turned over for deportation at the end of his jail term and Mother's day was observed at the Reformed Presbyterian church yesif he ever comes back to the United terday with a special program at States it will be just too bad for the opening of Bible school, in him."

the part of volunteer workers in the Masonic Temple Furnishings Campaign resulted in a report at noon today of \$8,310.00, pushing the total of the campaign to date \$25,-

Team No. 2, Orson Hunter, captain, was awarded temporary possession of the silver trophy plaque for the best report in the men's division of the campaign. The women's plaque was won by Team No. 3, Mrs. Della Maud Ryan, captain. Permanent possession of the trophies will be awarded at the end of the campaign to the teams with the best records for the en-

tire campaign. Campaign officials expressed encouragement over the day's reports and Wednesday noon was set as the date for the next report luncheon meeting, no luncheon meeting being scheduled for Tuesday.

"We are entering the last half of the campaign with many Announcement of his decision prospects not yet seen," Carl Mock, organization chairman stated. "Each team has a lot of work to be done before the territory is The captains have been covered. instructed to check up on the assignments to the units of their teams and where necessary to reassign prospect cards so that each worker will have prospects enough to keep him busy until the report meeting Wednesday noon."

RECALLS CUSTER'S STAND CHICAGO - (INS) - Members

of Custer's last stand were recalled during a visit here by Robert H. Hall, of Lander, Wyo., who as an army telegraph operator more than 50 years ago first notified the world of the historic mas-Hall, whose home in sacre. Wyoming is close the where the slaughter occurred in Montana, is 84 years old, and has served years in the legislature of his He came here to testify be-Europe has fifteen reigning fore the interstate commerce commerches and fourteen presidents. mission in a railroad dispute.



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Farm Group Will

Attend Conclave

The Farm bureau traveling con

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in the morning; gentle changeable winds.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday but with clouds and high fog in extreme west portion; no change in temperature; gentle changeable winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloud and high fog tonight and Tuesday. Moderate temperature, Gentle changeable winds.

Northern California—Fog and cloud on the coast and generally fair over the interior tonight and Tuesday. No change in temperature. Gentle changeable winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday. Gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Gabriel W. Cox, 27, South Gate; Viola Pennington, 26, Los Angeles. Samuel R. Coate, 54, Anaheim; Winnie O. Teeter, 35, Los Angeles. Hoylee Morgan, 27, San Pedro; Margie V. Mills, 20, Los Angeles. Loyd Thomason, 26, San Pedro; Mabel M. Conway, 19, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Long Beach.

Alex Mase, 23, Anaheim; Ruth Retana, 17, Santa Ana.

John C. Reese, 21, Christine M.
Briggs, 18, Los Angeles.

Orion N. Caughey, 32, South Gate; Maybelle M. Mefford, 27, Los Angeles.

The principal event of the afternoon program will be a talk by the series.

Leland W. Burdine, 25, Clotilda L. Merizan, 22, Glendale.

Arthur D. Thompson, 44, Adah A.

Birth Notices

CURRY-To Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Curry, 217 South Daisy street, Mon-day, May 11, 1931, a son.

JOHNSON-To Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of Santa Ana, Route No. 1, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 9, 1931, a daughter.

LETIEN-To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Letien, of 107 Stanford street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 10. 1931, a daughter.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

A WORD OF COMFORT

An Illustration used by Archdeacon Wilberforce will appeal to you. He says, "As every telephone in this great city opens communication with another telephone through a center common to both, so do sundered souls, though between them lies all the inexplicable mystery of another world, find each other in the presence and on the heart of a Lord and Saviour common to both. Whenever we draw near to the heart of the risen Lord, we draw near also to those who are in the world ef spirits."

They are with Him. As we come close to Him we are with them too. Your prayer and communion with God will be sweeter and more dear as this realization comes home to you.

MOODY—At her home, 601 Pine St.,
May 9th. 1931, Mrs. Ruth K. Moody,
aged 75 years. Mrs. Moody had
resided in Santa Ana for 27 years
and was an aunt of Mrs. Mary
A. Moody, of El Modena; Mrs.
Martha Hall. of Arizona; Orson
A. Moody, Woodland, and Morris
Read, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a
sister-in-law, Mrs. Esther H. Kendall, of Burbank, Funeral services
will be held Tuesday, May 12, at
3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthil's
chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemechapel. Interment Fairhaven cemeters, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, the annual celebration.

CATKINS—At her home, 850 N.
Parton St., May 10, 1931, Mrs. Josie
E. Watkins, aged 72 years. Mrs.
Watkins had been a resident of
California for 52 years and in
Santa Ana 28 years. She was the
mother of Miss Edith Watkins and
Fred Watkins of Santa Ana; a
sister of Mrs. Dell Hendershot,
Santa Ana; Mrs. Mill Burnwood.
Los Angeles, Funeral services will
be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from
Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven Cemetery. Rev.
Harry E. Owings officiating.

The Court Notes

Demurrer of the defendants,
Sheriff Logan Jackson, his deputies, L. H. Nicholson and A. L.
Eells, and his bonding company,
the Massachusetts Bonding and
Indemnity company, to the \$15,000
damage action brought against
them by Nevil Hopson, has been
overruled in superior court. De-

RUIZ—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruiz, May 10, 1931.
Funeral today at 4 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Santa Ana Cemetery.

MYERS—At Garden Grove, May 10.

1931. Mrs. Ella J. Myers, aged 85
years. Mrs. Myers had lived in
Garden Grove 15 years. She is
survived by three daughters, Mrs.
M. L. Cramer, of 301 East Ocean
Ave., Garden Grove, with whom
she made her home; Mrs. Ida F.
Stevens, of Chicago, and Mrs.
Ada Ratz, of Mission Texas; also
three sons. Leigh A. and George
R. Myers, of Kansas City, Kas., and
Albert H. Myers, of Kiowa, Kas.
Services and interment are to be
held in Valley Falls, Kas., where
the body is being forwarded from
the Winbigler Funeral home.

EYES—May 9, 1931, at the home.

Final judgment of divorce was
signed today by Judge James L.
Allen in the case of Bernice Brown
was awarded her interlocutory
decree on May 9, 1930.

Desertion is the grounds for
divorce named in a complaint filled
in superior court by Mamie E.
Bonham against Leland S. Bonham. They were married January
5, 1930.

An appeal from index

The springs, and to Dr. Geo. A. Warmer. MRS. ALICE DUCKETT. MR. AND MRS. S. D. DUCKETT. MR. AND MRS. S. D. DUCKETT. MR. AND MRS. J. F. DUCKETT. MR. AND MRS. L. M. HUTTON AND SON.

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The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity— Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature; cloudy or foggy in the morning; gentle changeable winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday but with clouds and high fog in extreme west portion; no change in temperature west portion; no change in temperature.

Climaxing several months industrious planning and work, the fourth annual Spanish Fiesta will be held Friday on the campus of the Santa Ana junior college with the Dons playing host to all graduating seniors in the high schools of southern Orange

Final arrangements are being rapidly concluded by Miss Marian Parsons, chairman. The morning program will be for the jaycee students while the visiting seniors will arrive in the afternoon and stay for the program, dance, supper and the annual college play in the evening.

One of the features of the morning events will be crowning of Dale O. Campbell. 30, Oral M. Miss Maybelle Ball and George Rawles, 22, Santa Ana.
Fred R. Toombs, 30, Los Angeles: Isadora E. Cohn, 23, Burbank.
Rees Davies, 63, Emily Spotts, 62, Long Bayles, 63, Emily Spotts, 62, Long Bayles, 63, Emily Spotts, 62, Lung Canistrano, mission Miss. Juan Capistrano mission.

ernoon program will be a talk by Harry Carr, prominent Los An-Arthur D. Thompson, 44, Adah A. Painter, 40, Los Angeles, Eric Jacobsen, 66, Los Angeles; Ruth Farrington, 52, South Pasadena, Carl Hester, 22, Montebello; Rose Lascala, 18, Los Angeles. ers while John "Sky" Dunlap, president of the associated students, will open the program with a welcoming talk.

All the students and faculty will dress in typical Spanish costumes and classes will be discontinued. A large arena will be erected on the lawn for the platform and thrones for the Don be served, and in the evening a supper will be served on the front lawn to over 500 visitors and junior collegians.

Following the supper, an in-formal dance will be held in Andrews gymnasium. At this time, the prizes will be awarded and presented to the winners in the of Ernest Crozier Phillips, direc- camp session. tor, and the play is declared to be the most difficult ever attempted by the jaycee thesplans.

Virtually every activity and organization on the campus is ascial exhibits and demonstrations Daily Vacation Bible School." will be given by several classes.

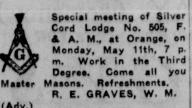
mittees. Nationwide publicity for the college and Santa Ana will be secured by the release of Movietone

REYES—May 9, 1931, at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Margaret Fernandez, Emilo M. Reyes, age 55 years. He is survived by three daughter. Mrs. Ernestine Romero, and Miss Elizabeth Reyes, one son, Emilo Reyes Jr., and one brother, Frank Reyes, of Placentia, Calif. Funeral services, under the direction of Harrell and Brown, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow, at the Guadalupe Catholic church. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

An appeal from judgment for the plaintiff by Justice of the plaintiff by Justice



ing companions cordially invited.
R. G. HEWITT, H. P.



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Calvin Coolidge Says

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 11.—Foreigners are anxious to sell us merchandise. Whatever some of our people may think and say, others are all agreed in considering our markets as the most valuable place to sell in the world. Foreign merchants are not attracted with the prospect of trade in some other country. They leave that attraction to us and are solicitous in proother markets with our goods, which they say we can accomplish by giving up our own markets to their foreign goods.

We admit other countries cannot long buy of us until they sell to us or to others. merchandise is not the only medium of trade. We buy many foreign bonds. We buy five or six hundred million dollars worth of tourist travel service in Europe each year.

We always consider that our own people ought to have the first chance in our own mar-kets. We believe that we can promote desirable foreign trade only by keeping ourselves able to buy imports. The suggestion that our tariff be generally lowered, our wages, our foreign debts and living standards be reduced and only our domestic taxes be increased has not appealed to us as a sound method of increasing foreign trade.

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Officers of Scout District 1, composed of Huntington Beach and lengthy program with a large Seal Beach, will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow night At noon an informal lunch will at the scout cabin in Huntington Lloyd Stearns, assistant Scout executive. The main object of the meeting is to further plans for the camping session to be held at Camp

At a recent meeting of the Green presented to the winners in the beard growing contest sponsored the county, it was decided to set babies born at the hospital will by the O. K. club. At 8 p. m., the May 23 and 24 as the dates for have a home-coming party at the drama department will present holding a pre-camp and "pep" ses- same time. the annual college play, "Cock sion for members of the association Robin," a thrilling mystery pro- at Camp Rokill, it was learned to-Nightly rehearsals are day. More than 50 Scout leaders being held under the supervision are expected to attend this special

sisting with the Fiesta program.

11 a. m. The subject for dismother, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, at Blair, McDougall, were guests of Mrs. All departments will arrange specusion is "Sunday School and Neb., who had not heard from her Lyle Kelley in Long Beach Tues-

Water Report To Meeting May 19

A meeting of the county water conservation committee will be held control engineers to the people at the office of Judge L. F. Co- of the county in an unified manburn, Ehlen and Grote building, ner and to prevent the presenta-Orange, tomorrow evening at 7:30 tion of the matter by various o'clock. About 20 are expected organizations in the county inde-

to be present. ommittee.

Besides the discussion of water announced today by R. D. Flaproblems of the county the pro- herty, secretary of the Farm buposed construction of a dam on reau. he upper Prado site as recommended in a report by Orange

MRS. RUTH MOODY

K. Moody, 75, who passed away at her home at 601 East Pine street of the First Presbyterian church, gram will begin at 8 p. m. officiating. Interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

of Santa Ana for 27 years. She be transacted, Mrs. Hugh Neighis survived by two nieces, Mrs. bors will preside. Mary A. Moody, of El Modena, and Mrs. Martha Hall of Arizona; two nephews, Orson A. Moody, Woodland, and Morris Read of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Esther H. Kendall, of

Hospital To Have Home Coming Day

The public is invited to join in the observance of National Hospital day by visiting the St. Joseph's hospital between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. tomorrow,

WATERLOO, Ia.-(INS)-A 12

year search has ended here with in Anaheim with friends. She parheld in the First Presbyterian six brothers fought in the World son since the war. Taylor was day. found through an appeal broad- The Rev. and Mrs. William O

Be Presented At

As a means of presenting the report of the Orange County Flood pendently, a meeting of the Or-The committee was appointed at ange County Farm bureau, the a meeting of the Associated Orange County Fruit Exchange, Chambers of Commerce last month the M.O.D. Citrus association and is headed by Judge Coburn. A the Northern County Fruit Exmeeting had been planned for last change and the Associated Cham-Thursday but was postponed. This bers of Commerce has been callwill be the initial meeting of the ed for May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm bureau office, it was

A meeting of the water com mittee of the Farm bureau and county flood control engineers, will the Orange County Fruit Exchange was held in the Farm bureau offices Saturday, when it was decided to hold this additional meeting.

Well Known Radio Figure To Speak At Local Meeting

"Uncle John" Daggett, well known radio character, will be the fea-Saturday, will be held from the tured speaker at tomorrow night's Smith and Tuthill Funeral home meeting of the city council of tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. with the Parent-Teacher associations in the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor high school auditorium. The pro-

At 7:30 p. m. a business session will be held, at which officers will Mrs. Moody had been a resident be elected and other business will

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, May 11.-Miss Florence Holmes, of Los Angeles, spent the week end with Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Kyle, of Newport road. Mesdames Florence McCharles Edith Matthews, Gladys Kidd and S. Mary Matthews, Tustin Pythian Sisters, except to leave by autonobile May 17 for Sacramento, where they will spend a week attending the annual meeting of the grand temple. The grand lodge will be in session during this week Sacramento and Knights of Pythias from Tustin who plan to attend are George Smith, Walter Pollard and Walter Rawlings.

Mrs. William W. Tantlinger and daughter, Norma, were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Ed Windolph in Orange.

the discovery of Ivan C. Taylor, ticipated in a dinner and program The regular meeting of the living quietly near here with his in observance of the eighth birth-santa Ana W. C. T. U. will be wife and family. Taylor, who with day of the Anaheim Relief corps. church tomorrow, commencing at war, was being sought by his McDougail and daughter, Agnes

English department, is the faculty in Glasgow is estimated at 820 here. He was recognized by tained at dinner Thursday in the tery will be combined tomorrow tomorrow with Miss Parsons and her committees.

Fordes, Hollywood, were enter-tropy will be combined tomorrow tomorrow and is working with Miss Parsons and her committees.

une . . . Comes the Bride

Phil D. Swing To

Following an address on Boulder here, it was announced by Terry E. Stephenson, postmaster

Swing was to stop in Anaheim for a short time on his way to Santa Ana. From here he will return to San Bernardino, where he is visiting his mother.

Brotherhood Of Church To Meet

Fellowship, good food and mys-

Orange County Farm bureau, J. Smiley, state director, and W. Cory, assistant farm advisor. Plan Opening Of Joining with other mayors of the county, Mayor John Knox to day announced that the commencing May 20 would be known as "Miniature Golf Week." The majority of the courses is the county will open at this time

WORKING ON \$50,000,000 JOB

Work is progressing rapidly on Uncle Sam's great Boulder Dam project, costing approximately \$50,000,000, near Las Vegas, Nev. Above, you see workmen constructing one of five tunnels for gov-

ernment railroad to the dam site; below, a scene at the river front, where workmen are gathered.



Visit Santa Ana

lam and the water problem in the evening, it was announced togeneral given to the Fullerton Ki- day by Gun Penn, president of the wanis club this noon, Congressman organization. Other numbers will Phil D. Swing was scheduled to appear in Santa Ana at about 2:30 p. m. to inspect the new post office building that is being erected

church. The group will gather for supper in the educational unit of the church plant, corner of Sixth and Birch streets, at 6:30 p. m.

Oliver Beard, Pomona magician, will be the featured entertainer of the evening, it was announced today by Gun Penn, president of the organization. Other numbers will include several musical selections. The program was arranged by the executive committee of the Brotherhood, composed of Penn, Nyland Hurd and Charles Hill.

Those who suffer from hay fever or bronchial asthma will be gratified to learn that at last science has succeeded in discovering the basic cause of these two maladies. Fortunately for all who suffer from the past cause of these two maladies. Fortunately for all who suffer from hay fever succeeded in discovering the basic cause of these two maladies. Fortunately for all who suffer from hay fever and volence has succeeded in discovering the basic cause of these two maladies. Fortunately for all who suffer from hay fever and volence has succeeded in discovering the basic cause of these two maladies. Fortunately for all who suffer from hay fever and volence has succeeded in discovering the basic cause in the individual instead of merely treating the surface symptoms, as has been done in the past. Because of this discovery, thousands of people have been freed of their asthma and hay fever. Full information and an important booklet on the discovery of the cause of these two maladies.

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Cottonseed meal has been found

to be one of the most satisfactor

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Brown and white is so "Chic" this season onepiece white dresses, plaited skirt effects with brown jackets of Crepe Shan . . . 3-piece ensemble vest effects with brown and white buttons, the dress of white and coat of brown Canton Crepe another dress of white Canton Crepe with brown double breasted jacket, \$29.50 - \$37.50.

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Linen Crash Sets, 50-in. cloth, 4 napkins	\$1.00
Cotton Bridge Sets, 36-in. cloth, 4 napkins	\$1.00
Cotton Bridge Sets, 30-In. Cloth, 4 hapanis.	\$1.00
Cut-work Doilies, hand-made, 12x18	, φαισσ
Linen Hemstitched Napkins, 12x12 for	\$1.UU
linen Crash Cloths, 54x54	190
Linen Huck Towels, 18x322 for	\$1.00
Cotton Huck Towels, 18x34 6 for	\$1.00
Bath Towels, double thread, 22x44 4 for	\$1.00
Bath Towels, double thread, 23x45 3 for	\$1.00
Wash Cloths, 12x128 for	\$1.00
Filet Chair-back Sets	.\$1.00
3-pc. Madeira Vanity and Buffet Sets	\$1.00
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Linen Section-RANKIN'S-Third Floor

Rankin's

be petitioned to declare Orange resolution to the State Depart- Farm bureau office. ment of Agriculture so this county may be included in the districts wherein dairy owners will be reimbursed for the slaughter of cows that are tubercular, it was revealed today by R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Farm bu-

According to Elaherty, Orange county dairymen have spent a large sum of money cleaning herds

reimbursed for the cows slaugh- sons, Leigh A. and George A. My- the Winbigler Funeral home.

tered in the effort to prevent milk the provisions of the act, he dairymen would stand onehird of the loss, the state would and one-third and the federal

state legislature, an appropriation of \$500,000 was made for this purpose and the only dairymen competitive examinations as foltho can benefit under the pro- lows: isions of the act are those that are included in a district declared to \$2600 a year, national park serv- asked will to be free from tubercular cowe. Plans for the furtherance of the

county as a district free from proposition will be the object of office; a meeting of county dairymen to (fish culture), \$2000 a year, bureau J. W. Diez, cross complainant. Edtubercular cows and to send such be held Thursday morning in the of fisheries, department of com-

MRS. ELLA MYERS

and ridding them of the disease Mrs. Ella J. Myers, 85, mother of and have done this at their own Mrs. M. L. Cramer, of 301 East expense for the past three years Ocean avenue, Garden Grove, passwith the result that all milk sold ed away yesterday afternoon after in the county has been free from an illness of two years duration, it contamination. This includes grade was learned today. She had made "A" raw milk as well as pasteur- her home with her daughter in Garden Grove for the past 15 years. ers, of Kansas City, and Albert H At the general election last year, She is survived by three daughthe people of the state voted to ters, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Ida F. Service and interment a

Junior landscape architect, \$2000 ice; assistant seed loan agent, \$1800 to \$2100 a year, farmers' seed loan junior technical assistant merce; home extension agent, \$2600 a year, Indian service.

Associate timber expert, \$3200 to \$3800 a year; assistant timber ex- damages to his auto; \$18.50 for pert, \$2600 to \$3200 a year, forest service, department of agriculture; year; principal instrument maker, he suffered a year; senior instrument maker, \$1800 a year; instrument maker, \$1620 a year, departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from Martin Warren, secretary of the United States Civil Service board of examiners, at the post-

Service and interment are to be amend the state constitution so Stenens, of Chicago; and Mrs. Ada held in Valley Falls, Kan., where that the dairy owners could be Porty, of Mission, Tex., and three the remains are to be sent from

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The United States Civil Service way, two miles south of Corona for this commission has announced open Del Mar last August, is the basis of a court action which was being tried today before Judge James L. Allen in which \$5738.50 is being on the original complaint and \$75,040 on the cross-complaint.

who brought the suit, and ward T. Robinson and Diez are defendants to Ross' action.

Ross asks \$5000 for a broken a consequence th nose and other injuries; \$675 for towing charges; and \$45 for damages to his clothing. Diez makes chief instrument maker, \$2300 a his demand for \$75,000 for injuries amputation of his left arm; and \$40 for medical attention,

of Southern California student, who alleged in the complaint that the accident has interrupted her university education.

Timothy Wallace, driver of the auto in which Miss Frerking was riding at the time of the crash, which occurred at the intersection of Highland avenue and South Ross street in Santa Ana on August 31, 1930, and Marshall A. Wooster, operator of the other car, are named as defendants in the action, which was brought by E. L. Frerking, father of the accident victim, as her legal guar-

The complaint charges that both cars were being operated at a careless and negligent rate of speed and that both drivers were operating their cars unlawfully, unskillfully and in a grossly negligent manner.

The plaintiff asks \$15,000 personal damages and \$2500 for being prevented from attending U. S. C. during the 1930-31 school

SERVICES FOR MRS. WATKINS TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Josie E. Watkins, 72, who passed away yesterday after an extended illness at her home at 850 North Parton street, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home with the Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiat-

Mrs. Watkins had been a resia resident of Santa Ana for 28 Before coming here the Watkins family made their residence near Hughes Park, where her late husband, Louis Watkins, passed away in 1903. She was a member of the Fraternal Brotherhood and of the First Baptist

She is survived by one daughter. Edith Watkins, and one son, Fred Watkins, both of Santa Ana; three sisters, Mrs. Dell Hender-shot, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Jessie Bangs, of San Diego, and Mrs. Mill Burnwood, of Los Angeles. Interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

BUILDERS ARE TO MERGE EXCHANGES

groups from all counties in Southern California will be welded into one organization when representatives of the exchanges meet in the Builders' Exchange building in Santa Monica Friday for that purpose, it was announced today by Frederic Sanford, secretary-manager of the Orange County Builders' Exchange.

Business sessions will begin at p. m. and a dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Castellammere inn. Geoffrey Morgan, nationally known Chautauqua lecturer, will be the speaker of the evening.

Walter F. Sorenson, Frederic Sanford, Allison Honer and pos-sibly other members of the local exchange will attend the confer-

Club Group Tours Fleet and Harbor

More than 150 leaders and members of the county 4-H clubs were present on the fleet tour and in-spection of the Los Angeles harbor Saturday, it was revealed today Eric Eastman, assistant farm advisor in charge of the club activities.

The harbor department of Los Angeles furnished a boat and two speakers, who accompanied the group. Lunch was taken at Point Firmin and afterward the entire group went aboard the Maryland, said to be the champion battleship of the entire navy.

Get your ice-Birch Street Feed tore-Curb Service, 408 No. Birch.

"City funds are exhausted and Declaring that lack of rainfall it is up to the individual citizens Principals in the case are H. L. had caused less planting in the to provide some employment for "dry farming" districts of the coun- those who are in need, I take this had been increased, R. R. 1024, if they need any help at ali, Miller, director of the free employ-Community Chest, today this community for jobs for the un- considerable number of experienced of Placentia. ranch hands.

workers from citizens had dropped women who have never worked be-almost to the vanishing point while fore, wives and mothers, whose the demand for work was as heavy husbands are unemployed, and they ment will be made in Santa Ana time, the officer reported. None of as it ever had been, "We are des- are asking for day work or house- cemetery,

has forgotten that the

construction firms, the business houses and particularly to the ranchers, to call this office, phone the work and who will be glad to get it. There are at least 600 live

"There also is a large number of

Perately in need of work for these keeping jobs to support their famchamber of commerce unemploy-ment committee at the Chest of-

fices tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Emilio M. Reyes, 55, a native of Santa Ana and whose father was a native of California, having born near Capistrano, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fernandez, at 1306 Lincoln street, Santa Ana, Saturday

ters, Mrs. Margaret Fernandez, Ernestine Romera, and Elizabeth Reyes; one son, Emilio Reyes jr., and one brother, Frank Reyes Inge, on a charge of driving an au-

Funeral services, under the direc-

Asserted driving of automobiles while under the influence of liquor charged with possession of liquor and driving while drunk. In the car with him was Juan De La Torres, whom officers charged with being

"very" drunk.

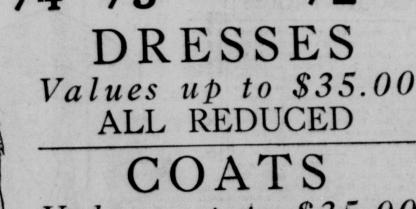
John Rozo, 23, of Los Angeles, was arrested on West Chapman avenue, yesterday by State Officer tomobile while under the influence of liquor. Inge reported Rozo's mation of Harrell and Brown, will be chine was zig-zagging down the

Damages totaling \$17,500 for personal injuries suffered in an HEAR! auto crash last August are asked n a suit which was instituted in superior court today in behalf of Dorothy Frerking, 20, former Uni-

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tion of 'Mother.' She is not sitting the bad.

more practical way—not a study in lavender and old lace. The mothers of today are very practical individuals, who are interested in all life. They have borne children, from life. They love their children, at least most mothers do; and today, if a mother has been trained in a proper way, she knows what food will produce good health and good teeth. She knows the effect of air and sunshine on child life. She does not always stay at home, but discusses her children's welfare WILLA PARK, May 11.—Dr. W. with the teachers and others in M. Tipple took as the theme of his sermon yesterday "Mother's Day" knows what motion picture shows are being put on in the community "The motherhood of today is not symbolized by Whistler's reproduc-

by the window knitting as the young world goes by. I want to think of mother in a modern way,

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not reach them. They know that motherhood means something, that The boys and girl it is a serious business. Sixteen thousand mothers die in childbirth any other country. Ten thousand of these deaths are unnecessary."

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IRVINE

AND IS PLAYING

BALL

IRVINE May 11 .- Mr. and Mrs find mothers attending club meet- Claude Adams had as all day guests ings and taking part in politics. Sunday, Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. They listen to lectures on birth con- and Mrs. Frank Ritchey, of Laguna eral additions to the Willard Hon- semester. Last semester the tests trol and old age pensions. They know investments and enter busi- of Santa Ana and H. S. Warner, of nounces the following new mem- the work of the prayious term of Santa Ana, and H. S. Warner, of Drange.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey enit means something to the mothers, joyed a visit from Mrs. Boosey's but they have other objectives in brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and mind and sentimental saying does Mrs. Paul Graham, and daughter,

The boys and girls of the graduating class entertained their mothers at a dinner at the school house in the United States in a year; and Friday evening. After the mothers such a high rate is not known in had found their places at the table, the children gave a toast to mothers present. After the dinner the guests spent a pleasant evening visiting and making plans for the graduation exercises to take place the evening of June 3. The mothers and daughters and sons present were Mrs. Ray Lambert and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Ray De Brouwer and daughter, Madeline; Mrs. Ransler Baker and son, Lyle; Mrs. red Cox and daughter, Lorraine, Mrs. Schlettecatte and son, Bernard, Mrs. Morgan and son, Albert; Mrs. Henry Boosey and daughter, Betty; Edsel Bierbower and the class teacher, Mrs. Eunice Gardner. Mrs. Bierbower was unable to be at the dinner.

Friends of the Arthur Ross family will be sorry to hear of the serious illness of their son, Leonard. who is a student at Davis Agricultural college. Members of the family left as soon as possible after receiving word that an emergency eration had been performed, Mr. and Mrs. Ross and daughters, Mrs. Burnette Lane, and Mrs. Tom Le-Bard, left Thursday.

A large crowd attended the American Legion dance held at the Community hall Saturday evening

OLIVE

OLIVE, May 11 .- Mrs. Mary Melerhoff arranged a delightful surprise for her husband's birthday Tuesday evening. After playing "500," in which Mrs. Martin Heman and Herbert Melerhoff received first prize and Mrs. Ruddy Heman the consolation, refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, coffeecake and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weatherwax, Glen Ruggles and Alma O'Byrne, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heman, Mr and Mrs. Martin Heman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff and their children, and the guest of honor, Raymond Meierhoff.

The following neighbors from Atwood gathered for a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Arthur Harms Wednesday evening at 1802 East Chapman avenue in Orange: Miss Pearl Griffith, Mesdames E. P. Francis, C. F. Linberger, George Collins, Frank Gender and R. Dews, of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Harms have been staying with Mr. Harms' brother in Orange for the past six weeks.

The Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Harms recently for their regular luncheon hour. Members present were the nostess, Mrs. O. Burdg, of Olive; Mrs. O. Guenther, of Orange; Mrs. H. Buehr, of Long Beach; Mrs. Henry Ehlen, of Orange. Fred Klaner, Mrs. H. O. Luchau and Mrs. Ernest Harms were pres-

ent as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meierhoff entertained their children and their families with dinner recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Melerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liermann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meierhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Miss Leone Lemke, who has been recuperating from an operation at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, returned to her home in La Crescenta Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke and daughter, Norma; Miss Marand Miss Muriel Schmid attended the recital given by the pupils of Miss Buttrick in Anaheim Tuesday evening. Miss Norma Lemke took part in the

SCHOOL NEWS

Frances Willard

Alumni Banquet Girls of the Willard Welfare banquet last Thursday evening in phine Butler, and Beverly Wood. the dining doom of the Congregational church. This was the first

high school in Santa Ana. Mrs. Edith Thatcher, vice prin- students ected all its activities for past five years. She gave a brief for their splendid success. then introduced the president, Ro, interesting so many students in berta Tuthill, who very gracious- this event ly welcomed the honored guests and introduced the present vice for all school baskets went to president, Frances Tibbetts, and Roberta Tuthill; the other 12 Each girl was asked to introduce entered in the flower the one to her left and many include Leola Schroeder, teresting and witty introductions Witt, Grace Jenkins,

out by Nancy White, Frances Sharp, Isaac Van Gorkum, Twist and Philip Twist.

The closing number was a love- Frances Louise Was. ly fashion show put on by mem-bers of the club. The El Patio Demetriou, Roberta Tuthill, Nancy White, Eunice Spicer, Frances Was and Betty Lee.

Honor Society and Roll Rapp. Betty Jane Moore, Betty further success at this time

Mellenthin, Lou Ellen Brunson, Additions to the Honor roll in Lucile Nichols, clude Pearson, Jean Reuter, Betty Hill, Katherine McDermott, Opal Moore, ub, past and present members, Ernest Saunders, Dorothy Jenkins, enjoyed a beautifully arranged Stella Meador, Fay Ellridge, Jose-

Students Congratulated Last Wednesday Mrs. S. I alumni banquet ever held by this Preble presented the silver loving club. About 65 girls were present, cup which was won by the Wil, many of whom are now attending lard students participating in the cipal at Willard and girls' adviser, flowers for the exhibit were asorganized the club and has di- sembled for the occasion and Mrs. the Preble heartily congratulated them resume of the organization which Vancho Plumb, sponsor of the has become such a vital interest school's part in the flower show. in the lives of Willard girls. She

First prize for the best entry

he secretary, Evelyn Brannan, whose baskets were chosen to B Beaudette, Ruth Greenwald, Jane Following the dinner hour, a Hillingsworth, Inez Rez, Barbara varied program was given in the Davis, Nina June Robertson, auditorium. Beatrice Granas play- Margaret Perry and Vera Gallarde. ed two delightful piano solos. An Other participants who contribut amusing pantomime entitled ed baskets at school were Jessie "What's in a Name" was read by Faires, Ygnasia Esquivel, Dorothy Charlotte Mock and cleverly acted Jenkins, Justine Krock, Thelma Was, Walter Cullen, Valerie De- garet Munro, Evelyn Parr, Thelma metriou, Alsa Thompson, Billy Bush, Carolyn Parr, Everett Cogswell, Byron Curry, Mac Beall,

May Day Observed Mrs. Maurine Scott's home room Frock shop lent the girls several girls arranged lovely bouquets for attractive sport costumes which the teachers last Friday morning greatly added to the occasion. The girls presented each teacher Those taking part were Twila with a corsage bouquet of dainty Louise Sexton. Valeria flowers as a reminder of May day

Achievement Tests All seventh and eighth graders have been taking the semesterly achievement tests this Since grades were sent out two These tests have proven their weeks ago, there have been sev- worth in making comparisons each nounces the following new mem- the work of the previous term. Norman Caldwell, Patty Pupils are looking forward to

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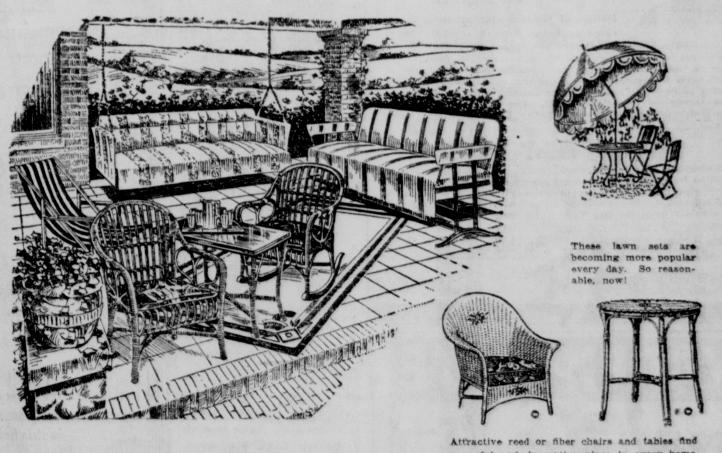
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Radio News

will be heard from 9 to 10:30 p. ter dated April 14 and received Among the names he listed were m., while Leverich and his or- here today. The letter was signed those of George Wells, now presichestra will entertain from 7:30 A. O. Kenyon and told in detail dent of the board of education; to \$ p. m. Harnois will play on about the KREG broadcast between 7:36 and 8:30 p. m., New climan; Mitchan; Mitcha

6:45 p. m. The children's hour, directed by Lorene Croddy, will be broadcast = from 5:30 to 6 p. m. From 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. the

Gro-Mor Harmony twins will en-Kenneth Workman and Ted Garland will be heard from 8 to 8:15 p. m. W. T. Harbottle
will lecture from 8:15 to 8:30 p.
m., and Welma Souvageol, planist,
will be heard from 8:30 to 9 p. m.
A Farm bureau program, presenting W. H. Wilch & Appur.

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1931
19:0 to 6:00—Children's Hour—Lorene Croddy.
6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide—DunBillies, % to 8:15 p. m. W. T. Harbottle will lecture from 8:15 to 8:30 p. 199.9 Meters A Farm bureau program, presenting W. H. Wright, deputy agricultural commissioner, will be heard from 7 to 7:15 p. m. The Radio Guide and news will be programs for the first to 7:30 — Gro-Mor Harmony Twins.

Piano Concert To Be Broadcast By Welma Souvageol

broadcast from 6:45 to 7 p. m.

weima Souvageol will be pre-lented over KREG from 8:30 to 9 10:00 to 10:30—Women's Hour-Gene-

p. m. today, featuring compositions by Chopin, Liszt and Brahms.

The list of selections to be played includes "Funerailles" by "Andante" (second movement of the F-minor sonata) and "Scherze" (third movement of the same sothata), by Brahms; "Cello Etude," C-sharp minor, op. 25, and "Scher-C-sharp minor, op. 25, and "Scherzo," C-sharp minor, by Chopin.

Operating on the principle of the stethoscope, an instrument invented in London enables a tester to detect leaks in water pipes and also to determine in which way the water is flowing.

NEW ZEALAND FAN REPORTS HEARING KREG BROADCAST

Zealand standard time,

"Signals were affected by severe McBride).

KREG

1500 Kilocycles

The KREG studio frolic, Duncan Harnois, planist, and Jack Leverich's KREG orchestra will be among the highlights on tonight's radio program. The trolic will be heard from 2 to 10:20 p. ter dated April 14 and received Among the heard from 3 to 10:20 p. ter dated April 14 and received Among the name of Santa Ana, calling atblasts," Kenyon's letter said.

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Prof. James A. Monroe, A. J. report of the county gatherin the next club meeting on listed and E. N. McAllister were judges of the silver medal contest. 12. city judge), and McBride (J. L.

RADIO PROGRAMS

3 to 4 P. M. 3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR— "Happy Guys." Cowboy
Troubadour, 2:30.

KFSD—"WYorld Today," 2:15. Phil
Cook, 3:30.

KFI—King Kelley. Eleanor Autrey
3:15. Phil Cook 3:30. Talk 3:45.

KMPC—USC lectures to 5.

KHJ—Feminine Fancesi.

KFWB—Records. "Crime Prevention." 3:30. Records 3:45.

KNX—Talks. Records.

KFAC—Hawaiians to 6.

KGER— Records. Songs of the Islands. Twins.
7:30 to 8:00-Jack Leverich's KREG Studio orchestra.

199.9 Meters

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931

9:30 to 10:00—Church of the Nazarene.

10:00 to 10:30—Women's Hour—Genevieve Knox.

10:30 to 11:30—Organ Recital from the Tustin Union High school, sponsored by the L. A. Riehl Meat Company.

15:00 Kilocycles KGER— Records. Solige V. Salands.

KECA—Leonard Van Berg. "World Today." 3:15. Plano Capers, 3:30.

KETA—Teonard Van Berg. "World Today." 3:15. Plano Capers, 3:30.

KMTR—Records. Orchestra 4:30.

KFSD—Ohman and Arden, 4:30.

KFI—Big Brother. Barron Keyes, 4:15. Ohman and Arden, 4:30.

KTM—"Story Lady," 4:30.

KHJ—Don Thomas, Lucretia Borl, 4:30. 30.

KFWB—"The Adventurer." Black nd White," 4:30.

KGFJ—Trail Riders. Organ. 4:30.

KGER—Polly and Gene. Rhythm

6:45 to 7:00—Health talk—Dr. K.H.
Sutherland.
7:00 to 7:15—Ben Bernie's orchestra, electrical transcription through the courtesy of Hill and Carden.
7:15 to 7:30 — Freddie Dean and Ruth Murdock.
7:30 to 7:45—News.
7:45 to 8:00—Studio.
8:00 to 8:30 — "Sticker Program" Christine Lambert.
8:30 to 9:00—Instrumental trio W. ajahs 4:15. KECA—Hawiians. Eddle Demeree, 5 to 6 P. M. "Two Franks," 5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Orchestra. "Two Franks,"

115. News, 5:45.

KFI—Spanish Quintet. Coeds 5:15.

Family Party," 5:30.

KELW-Variety Boys.

KHJ—Leo Reisman. "Mac and Gang," 5:20.

KFWR—Gino Severi: Elinor Gail.

KGFJ—Hawaiian Quartet. KGER—Spanish program. Em and

im, 5:45. KECA-Roy Bargy. Averill Trio at

KMTR-Happy Guys. Supper Club KFSD—Rochester Civic orchestra.
Empire Builders," 6:30.
KFI — Rochester Civic orchestra.
George Grandee 6:30. String Trio,

KMPC—Mexican program to 6:40, KELW—Jocelyn's orchestra. K¼HJ—Guy Lombardo. "Tone Pic-

K'4HJ—Guy Lombardo.
ures," 6:30.

KFWB—Harry Jackson, Organ, at

30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:45.

KNX—Organ. "Tom and Wash."

1:15. Neapolitans 6:30. Organ, 6:45.

KGFJ—Dance trio.

KFAC—Trio.

KGER—Len Nash.

KECA—Irving Fisher, 6:15. "Empire Builders," 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Talk, String ensemble, 7:30.

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7:30.

KFI—String quartet: Orchestra; vocal sextet: Pietro Gentile, 7:30.

KPO—"The Looking Glass."

KELW—"Man of the Hour."

KHJ—PaJul Tremaine, Pryor's band. 7:15. Symphony 7:30.

KFWB—"Serenaders." "Music Master." 7:30. Transcription, 7:45.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie. "Hallroom Boys," 7:15. Callfornians 7:30.

mians 7:30.

KGFI—Family Hour orchestra.

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K. FAC.—Murray and Harris.

K. GER.—Billy Van. 7:30.

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Mitchell. 7:15.

S. to 9 P. M.

K. MTR.—String ensemble.

S:15. "Dream Girl." 8:45.

K. FSD.—"Sherlock Holmes." Talk.

8:30. Quartet 8:35.

K. FI.—Sherlock Holmes." Paul Roberts, and Trio. 8:30.

K. FO.—Salo norchestra. Alice Gentle.

KMPC-Organ. KTM- Concert orchestra. Dance

band.

KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree to 10

KFWB — Gleason and Armstrong
(E. T.) Light Opera 8:15. Concert
orchestra: voices 8:30.

KNX—Wranglers. Nights in Spain KGFJ-Dixie Aces. Salon orches-KGER-Piano; organ. Louisita, at

KECA—Dance band; Co-eds.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR — "Wedding of the Air."
"Ship of Joy." 9:30.

KFI—Concert orchestra; soloists.

KPO—Ben Bernie (E. T.). Augie Schultz' Hayseed orchestra 9:30.

KMPC—USC lectures.

KTM—Novelty trio. "Hamlet in Hollywood," 9:15. Ranch boys, at 1:30.

KOA—Pacific National Singers, at S:15. Vagabonds, 9:30. KFWB—'French Miniatures,' Tran-scription, 9:30. "Slumber Time," KNX-Violin Choir. Rev. Duncan :30.
KGFJ—Salon orchestra. Jack Dunn.
KFAC—Joan Arden et al.
KECA—String trio. The Vagabonds

9:30. 10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Henry Halstead. Vega's Ensemble 10:30.

KFI—Tom Terriss 10:15.

KPO—Maurice Gunsky 10:15. Piano duo, 10:30.

KTM—Ranch boys. Organ 10:30.

KHJ—Earl Burtnett, 10:05. Anson Weeks, 10:15.

KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.

KNX—"Crooning Melodies."

ky GFJ—Jack Dunn; "The Passerby."

KECA-The Vagabonds. Exercises 10:45.

0:45.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI-Laughner and Harris 11:15.

KHJ-Earl Burtnett.

KFVD-Cotton Pickers.

KNX-Singing Walters; Dave Mack

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KFI-Exercises at 6:45.

KELW-Mel's Merry Makers, 4 to 6

KGFJ-Blue Serenaders. Organ at

1. Records, 1:30 to 6. "Morning Moods" at 6.

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MIDWAY CITY, May 11.—The silver medal contest of the W. C.
T. U. held at the Midway City Nazarene church was won by Bonnie Bocher, her topic was "The Best Drinking Place In Town" Other When Deinking Place In Town" Other When Deddy In hy Denne Roy

speakers followed the contest. A piano solo, was given by Glenna

Glenna Pollard and Glenella Hill.

arette Box," was cleverly pre-sented by Donna Ray Anderson, continues as chairman and R. W. Phelps as clerk. Mrs. O. S. Close is the other member of the board. Meetings of the board will be held every Monday night during this month and June after which they

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Mrs. Harvey was presented with a varied assortment of gifts, after the following:
Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Harvey,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chaplin, Mrs. A. F. Hasse, Mrs. R. McKenzie, Mrs. J. Sype, Mrs. E. L. Bennett, William Moores, George Croft, Ralph Viele and H. B. McMurtrie.

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, May 11 .- Mrs. Mary J. Washburn was installed as auditor of the Orange County Federation of Weman's clubs Thursday at the board meeting at Buena Park.

Paul Edwards, 242B Seventh street, has returned home after spending a week at Seaside hospital in Long Beach, where he had an operation on his foot, During his absence Mrs. Edwards had as her guest Mrs. Edith Mc-Millan and daughter, Shirley Mae, of Lynwood.

A regular meeting of the American Legion will be held in the hall auditorium Monday evening. Plans for the birthday party will be completed at that time and members are urged to attend the

The work of removing weeds from city lots has been in full progress during the past week. A large crew of men has been engaged by the city to do the work. Mrs. Victor Lewis returned home early this week after spending

some time in the Seaside hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is improving rapidly. During her mother's illness little Betty Jean Lewis is in Fullerton with relatives.

Mrs. Louis Collier will entertain members of the R. B. B. club at her home next Wednesday afterthe address 321 Main street.

New officers of the P.-T. A. were introduced by the acting president, Mrs. Ruth Meissen, at the meeting held in the kindergarten room of the elementary school Tuesday afternoon. Announcement was made that the organization now has 75 members. A pageant, "Leisure Time,' 'was a feature of the program, Characters were: Leisure Time, Mrs. J. C. Putnam; Art, Mrs. Ruth Walder; P.-T. A. Mrs. Ruth Meissen; the pre-school child, Mrs. Myrtle Wheat: Moving Pictures, Mrs. Mary Taylor; Mu-sic, Mrs. Howard; Kindergarten, Mrs. Fred Smith; Play Field, Mrs. Mildred Lawhead; Study Circle, Mrs. A. G. Johnson; Reading, Mrs. Outdoor Exercise, Mrs. Pierpont; Co - operative Training, Mrs. Glenn.

SANTA ANA GARDENS

saddened by the death of Mrs. Culver, mother of A. B. Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pague and Mr. and Mrs. G. Cordell attended the funeral of Mrs. R. Murphy, of

Silver Acres, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Blassman and family of Tustin were Sunday eve-

ning guests of friends here. C. Anderson and a party of friends enjoyed a fishing trip to Mocking Bird lake recently. Miss Elsie Pague and a party of friends attended the air meet in

Fullerton Sunday. Miss Verona Meyers of Santa Ana was a week-end visitor in the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. Pague. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Collins have as guests in their home their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

E. S. Moore and baby daughter, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McConell of Olinda were recent callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunkin. J. Brown has taken his civil service examination for accountant. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ciarelli and family spent Sunday in the home of

relatives in San Gabriel. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Anderson and a party of relatives spent Wednes-day in Los Angeles.

Miss Cleo Shields and a party of friends spent Sunday in Silverado

C. W. Walker of San Bernardino was a Monday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. F. Germain enter-tained a party of 60 guests in their

ome Saturday evening, the event being an observance of their 17th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown and fam-

ily were recent guests in the W. Ware home in Orange.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle and sons of Costa Mesa were recent guests

in the D. Brown home.
Mrs. E. W. Harmon has returned

home after a visit spent in the northern part of the state. F. Germain has been removed to the Santa Fe hospital in Los An-

geles, where he will undergo treat-ment for an injury to his spine. Mrs. J. Vanderwolf entertained Miss Mildred Hagerman of Los Angeles in her home recently. Miss Hagerman is leaving soon to take up her residence in Hutchinson, Kan.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, May 11 .- The annual meeting of Calvary church will be held the evening of May 18, cording to the pastor, the Rev.

Charles E. Fuller, Parents of all eighth-grade students are invited to attend the May meeting of the Fullerton union high school P.-T. A., which will be in the form of a picnic at the Ana-heim sity park this evening.

Main Street at Sixth

Phone 282

HORTON'S

costa Mesa, May 11.—Following choir practice the members of the Community church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Croft, where a surprise post-nuptial shower was held homoring Mrs. Francis L. Harvey, nee Miss Georgia Croft, who was recently married at Yakima, Wash, the former home of the Crofts. Mrs. Harvey, one of the Crofts. Mrs. Harvey, one of the Crofts. of Floor Samples

Save About A prominent manufacturer told us last week we could sell his floor samples if we liked. We took a look and leaped at the chance, because it is the best looking group of floor samples we ever saw, beyond doubt. It is FINE merchandise, the better kind, and we own it at about half regular wholesale cost! It's nothing less than a SACRIFICE at these prices. Horton's invites you to inspect these groups tomorrow. This merits your attention AT ONCE. Any group can be bought, if you like, on-Easy Payments!

Jacquard Group at

velour; rose and taupe; spring seat and back; button plaited front; sofa and high back chair. Very special at \$33.95. EASY PAYMENTS.

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An all-over mohair living room group, sofa and botton-plaited back club chair; cushions have moquette tops; finely tailored. A \$69 group at \$49. EASY PAYMENTS.

\$150 Shantung Velour Group

PIECES made up in the new shantaung velour; darkish color with floral pattern; six feet on sofa; carvings; shaped backs; sofa and two chairs for only \$79. EASY PAYMENTS. Brocade Group

\$195.00 Gold

Sofa and big wing-back chair in gold brocade; gold mohair welts; nine feet on sofa; heavy carvings; carved inlays on arms; button plaited front; irregular line front; a regular \$195 group for \$119. EASY PAYMENTS.

\$250.00 Green Brocade Group

shape; in green brocade. Nachman spring-filled cushions and backs with 40% hair filling; curved front; deep spring base; heavily carved; a fine \$250 group for only \$119. EASY

\$215.00 Rust Mohair Group

mohair; moquette reverse cushions; button plaited wing-back and club chairs; curved front; carved rails; carved arm panels; high-back sofa. A regular \$215 group for \$139. EASY PAYMENTS.

Odd Chairs at HALF!

Group of Jacquard Chairs Several fine club chairs in jacquard velour coverings; modern styles: sample chairs, very spe-

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\$30 Sample Chairs, \$15 A fine mohair club chair, spring seat and back; taupe color; regularly \$30 at \$15. And another \$30 style at half price, \$15.

\$38 Sample Chairs, \$19

\$36 Sample Chairs, \$18 Mohair club chair at half price \$40 Ones at

Two beautiful sample chairs

at exactly half price; one is in Ashes of Rose mohair, with moquette reverse cushions; the other is an extra heavy chair, with a new arm design giving the chair a semi-round effect. Button front, large mohair welts. Regular \$40 chairs, at \$20. EASY PAYMENTS.

\$195 Heavy Antique Velour

Half Price for a New Style Living Room Group...Sofa and Chair...Reduced to

A sample group the manufacturer has used on his floors for a short time to show to prospective merchant-buyers. The covering is a new antique velour, reverse cushions, separated back cushions, and separated arm cushions. The cushions are floss filled. High arms, somewhat flared. Rows of short, heavy tassels across bottom. A beautifully tucked panel in the front, the front showing a new curved effect.

A regular \$195 group at half price, \$97.50. EASY PAYMENTS

\$155.50 Wood Rose Tapestry

Large Sofa with the New Heavier Arms, and Heavy Chair With Pillow Head Rest.

The arms on this group are of a new design; much heavier than any you've seen; and they are spring filled. The covering is a new heavy-weight Tapestry in Wood Rose and Green. Trimmed with brown mohair welts. The chair is a big wing-back model with heavy pillow head-rest. It was a sample group that has enjoyed great popularity this spring. It is one of the finest groups in this purchase.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, May 11 .- "Tell Mother I'll Be There" was the subject of the Sunday morning sermon by the Rev. Franklin H. Minck at the Christian church. The choir sang "God Bless You, Mother" and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes sang "Mother O'

faith whose daughter was healed. Christian church, Log Cabin, 7:30 tooned graceful sprays of red ram- Mrs. Moody are former residents Every mother's day is the fulfill- p. m. prayer ascends to the throne of day school teachers' study period, cherry blossoms. Each hostess J. M. Morgan were callers Thursmother shown in the Christian Walker Memorial hall, 6:30 p. m. er to do something for them is a at clubhouse at 10 a. m.

homes of the state and nation p. m should be bound together by love. prayer, that the family circle may day not be broken in the presence of God, a home that allows the power of Christ to come into our lives." The California Christian college

quartet had charge of the evening Henry Monroe brought gospel message. Mr. Lucas the gospel message. Mr. Lucas bers, 7:30 p. m. led in the song service of the WEDNESDAY congregation and the quartet gave a number of selections. sang, "O Lamb of God," by Nolte, and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes sang "Tell Mother I'll Be There."

250 Expected At Mother-Daughter Banquet Tonight

250 are expected to attend the attend, 7:30 p. m. mother and daughter banquet at St. John's Walker Memorial hall this evening, when mothers and daughters of the St. John's Luth-Rotary club, Legion clubhouse, walked together. eran church will gather at 6:30 noon.

charge of arrangements and she will be assisted by Mrs. John George, Mrs. George Dierker, Mrs.

Unive St. Paul's Lutheran church special German service, Ascension of Christ; Walther league meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Unive St. Paul's Lutheran church for purity, chrysanthemums for truthfulness and forget-me-nots for loyalty.

An informal social evening is to be spent following a program of hall, 7:30 p. m.

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Business Women Name Officers At Session Tonight

sional Women's club tonight at the Woman's clubhouse. The election is to follow the regular dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock

Coming Events

en's club, Woman's clubhouse, 6:30 of the evening. "Mother and street Thursday evening.

First Methodist church Service it even as thou wilt' were the East Walnut street, 7:30 p. m. white stalks being placed around the pillars from which were fested words of Jesus to a mother of Official board meeting, First the pillars from which were fested words. Mr. and

Immanuel Lutheran church Sun-

the requests that follow for moth-

Rebekahs, meet with

Orange county council American

picnic, Corona Del Mar, afternoon, er who neglected herself for her Orange union high school Honor daughter. "Aunt Jane" the moth-

Strain, Seal Beach, all day. Grote hall, all day. Orange union assembly, 1:20 p. m. Edwards Smiley.

Lions club, Legion clubhouse, 20-30 club, Legion clubhouse,

Mrs. Otto Gunther, president of the society, 2:30 p. m.

Masonic temple, 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Auld Lang Syne club, home of Mrs. Bessie Crelly in Buena Park, Scepter circle luncheon, Masonic

temple, noon.
Willing Workers, home of Mrs. Raymond De Grote, Anaheim, all

St. John's Lutheran church play, "A String of Beads," Walker Memorial hall, 8 p. m. Mennonite church services, county

Methodist church, Santa Ana.

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ORANGE, May 11 .- Three hundred mothers and daughters of the Culver avenue. First Presbyterian church shared a

Daughter in the Garden." The Nev. Mr. Alinek said in part: First Methodist church Service, with tall bamboo, the green and street, were Tuesday guesst in the bler roses and ferns and about the sides of the room were tall jars of

dent of the Ladies' Aid society. The Tell mother I'll be there by telegram or letter has rejoiced the heart of many mothers today and beart of many mothers today and some of many mothers today ommunity singing was led by Mrs.

The decorations were in the decorations were introductive were introductive were introductive were introductive. of God in our hearts. We need to re-establish the hearth stone around the family altar. The fuaround the family altar. The future of the nation is found in the Women's guild of Trinity Epis- Harry L. Haines was the attendsilver and golden anniversaries of the parents of the nation. The Women's guild of Trinity Episance chairman; Mrs. J. T. Mocopal church, parish hall, 2:30 p. m. Ginnes, press chairman, and Mrs. Y. W. C. A. board meeting, 3:30 Ginnes, press chairman, and Mrs. F. M. Gullick, financial chairman.

A three-act play, "A Mether's filled with the gospel truth and Legion auxiliary, Legion hall, all Daughter," was directed by Mrs. Orange high school Ensemble club the theme of an overworked mothbanquet, Woman's club- er's sister, arrived on the scene and changed conditions completely. The house, 6:30 p. m. changed conditions completely. The liminature Lutheran church bi- role of the mother was taken by monthly meeting of voting mem- Mrs. Clyde Watson, that of the daughter by Martha Huscroft, "Aunt Jane," by Mrs. W. C. Ahl-C. M. P. club, home of Mrs. D. E. mann, that of a young woman whom all of the girls of the town Royal Neighbors' lodge, Smith & are imitating by Mrs. C.W. Coffey, and the little brother by Donald

A group of boys dressed as whitecoated waiters and headed by Ensley Campbell, assisted by Dr. Rob-Intermediate school P.-T. A., A. ert Burns McAulay, served the dinner. Mrs. B. B. Stanley made a short talk telling of Biblical gardens and everyday cardens. She described ert Burns McAulay, served the parochial schools as well as gram- and everyday gardens. She describmar schools of the Orange union ed the Garden of Eden, that of ORANGE, May 11.-More than high school district are invited to Gethsemane and of Easter and also the vegetable gardens of every day life, the moon-flooded gardens

St. John's Lutheran church Mar- were told by Mrs. Stanley who said the rose was for love, pansies for the Martha society, is in general Olive St. Paul's Lutheran church thoughts, violets for modesty, lilies

George, Mrs. George Dierker, Mrs. Union meeting Easter to Pente-Guest entertainers were Mrs. Union meeting Easter to Pente-Guest entertainers were Mrs. Cost service at First Presbyterian Walter Ross, of Anaheim, who I. O. O. F. meeting, Odd Fellows panist, Mrs. Flora Phillips, who gave two original pianologues. The Scepter chapter of O. E. S. in benediction was pronounced by Mrs. A. Haven Smith.

ORANGE, May 11 .- Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Wood, of 288 North Grand All day district meeting of Wom- street, entertained May 8 with a en's Home Missionary societies of party observing the 13th birthday San Diego district at First Metho- of their daughter, Miss Maryesther. dist church; evening meeting and The spacious home was decorated Queen Esther banquet at First with choice flowers from the hostess' own garden. The favorite tie" which was played at four ta-bles. First prize was won by Alice DesLarzes and Phyllis Kogler was consoled. The hostess distributed crep-

> paper and each guest designed a hat of favorite color and design to be worn during the refreshment was judged the most artistic creation designed and Betty Reed the "craziest." Many lovely presents were presented by the Refreshments were served at the quartet tables, each one centered with a dish of nuts and candies. Jello salad, iced tea, cake and ice birthday cake was beautifully decorated and bore the name in a flowered design of "Maryesther, May 10, 1931, 13 years." Guests enjoying the delightful evening affair were Alice DesLarzes, Phyllis Kogler Luberta Morgan Barbara Reed Betty Reed Loraine Raan Maxine Huber Velma Holan, Marjorie Schmidt, Maxine Wells Opal McAdoo, Virginia Wells, Mildred Stephens, Charlotte Baker Velma Larimer, Juanita Stanfield, and the special guests of the evening, Miss Maryesther, and Mrs Edna H. Blewett and daughter, Miss Marion, of Anaheim, Mrs. Rose Stanfield of Orange.

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Orange Personals

ORANGE, May 11.—Mrs. B. die west May 26, where she will atherton, of 526 East Maple avenue, attended the John Brown ir. Wisconsin and visit friends in meeting in Fullerton Tuesday other states.

Marvin, were dinner guests Thursday evening in the for the music, toastmasters home of Mr. Stuthelt's mother, Mrs. Anna Stutheit, or 744 East

hanquet Saturday evening, dinner being served in a beautiful garden setting which carried out the theme J. Hoyd Hessell, of Los Angeles, Sol and El Modena. Members presumas an evening guest in the home ent were Mesdames Leon Des Larger of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. zes, Grace Knolla, B. F. Richards, setting which carried out the theme

The Misses Emma and Anna The dining room was decorated Granger, of 312 North Glassell Mrs. Grace Cleveland and Mrs.

brought a centerpiece of early day in the V. J. Stutheit home at

East Palmyra avenue.

kiss, expects to leave for the mid- sity of Southern California.

The garden section of the Woman's club met with Mrs. Irving I. daughters, Helen and Mildred, Goldfeder, 122 North Shaffer street yesterday afternoon. Plans were completed for the joint tea given garden sections of the Woman's mond McCarty and the hostess.

Ward Atherton, small son of between 300 and 400 will be presof mothers and daughters, Mrs. G. us of 60 voices.

Challenge to Christian Women."

the home of Mrs. Fred Alden, Loma and daughter banquet held in the Lloyd Hessell, of Los Angeles, Sol and El Modena. Members pres- Christian church Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock was attended by 200. A quartet, Messrs Estes, Claypool, Lush and Parker, gave a number of selections on stringed instruments and sang old fashloned songs. The banquet room was beautifully decorated with palms and greenery. Bright plumaged birds in cages were placed about the room and added their the announcement that the Luthertowns source to the happy occase. orange.

ORANGE, May 11.—Arrange
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have fulled to fu day evening dinner guest in the ties in the First Methodist church toolors of the rainbow. At one tata of unusual merit, by Gounod, school before there was any detailed the first Methodist church table there were four generations will be sung by this popular chorpartment work.

relatives of Mrs. Higgins.

At 6:30 p. m. the district meetMargaret Maroney, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. ing of Queen Esther societies will

At 6:30 p. m. the district meetthe tribute of daughter to mother, cert is Miss Selma Schrischmidt the department presented by Mrs.

Emily Reed responded with and singing the trios will be MaPersis Ainsworth, the oldest mem-Maroney, broke her arm at the be held at the First Methodist a mother to daughter. During rie Hegerman, John Dreger, ber of the church. Allce Des Maroney, broke her arm at the be field at the First Methodist church in Santa Ana and a banelbow Sunday while the family church in Santa Ana and a banwas spending the week end at Methodist church in Santa Ana at Methodist church in Santa Ana at French bougets at each place,

Modjeska's.

Maroney, broke her arm at the be first included the banquet Erene White, Dorothy
Charles Bartz, Arthur Hertz, Willis Maahs and Walter Jeske.

St. John's Lutheran church exand the child Jesus, a gift from Modjeska's.

Miss Sarah Bosworth, returned 6:30 p. m. Karl Knopf will be the singing, throughout the distribution. Icla Windolph, Phyllis Koglike to hear the Lutheran chorus Mrs. Nichols, a teacher of the debeen spending the winter with her meeting will be held at the same ler, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes and of Southern California in this con- partment, gave a talk on "Apbeen spending the winter with her meeting will be field at the same of Southern California. Mrs. L. F. Finley supplied clever cert at Orange. No admission will preciation From a Mother's Viewkise, expects to leave for the mid-sity of Southern California.

Mrs. Neleta Wolfe at the piano. a skit put on under the direction of Mrs. D. G. Wettlin. Members of the cast were Mrs. W. M. Whitney, Mrs. Arch Burkett, Mrs. Rebecca Pope, Mrs. P. M. Mc-Cluer and Miss Melva Fletcher. The evening closed with stars placed in a mother's crown by soft light of many candles while members of the young people's choir sang "To Serve My Moth-er's God." They were accompanied by Mrs. Neleta Wolfe.

ORANGE, May 11.-Of special

James Allen Geissinger, district
Luberta Morgan gave
ting slowly from a severe atland other speakers will include the Bible. Luberta Morgan gave
the Bible. Luberta Morgan gave
cessful year of concert work by "Appreciation of Mother From a
the chorus. Professor E. G. DankDaughter's Viewpoint" and David Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Higgins are to leave in the near future for Cripple Creek, Colo., and other Pearl Kendall Hess is to adplaces in that state, where they dress the assemblage in the aft- Franklin H. Minck as a daughter. Melba Parkes Wendland at the places in that state, where they dress the assemblage in the state, where they dress the assemblage in that state, where they dress the assemblage in the assemblage in the assemblage in the state of the assemblage in the assemblage toastmaster. Cecil Nichols brought the piano. Soloists for the con- carpet for the assembly room of

ORANGE May 11.-The intermediate department of the Christian church Sunday school under the direction of the department superintendent, Mrs. Walter Kogler, put on an impressive Mother's day service at the lesson hour Sunday morning. Group singing was led by Mrs. Kogler, accompanied by the department pianist, Mrs. Neletta Wolfe.

Each girl introduced her mother

The Rev. Franklin H. Minck,

Phyllis Kogler gave a dedication



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HOLD FUNERAL OF

11.—Funeral services for Romaldo hostesses were Mrs. Otis Scott, Mrs. Eugene Thomas. Each was award-Olivares, 22, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Ortega highway near Elsinore Troctor, Mrs. Carl Yost, Mrs. Jake Proctor, Mrs. Carl Yost, Mrs. Lange Rell, Mrs. Carlo Forcer, Mrs. Carlo Forcer, Mrs. last week, were held at the mission today.

James Bell, Mrs. Gale Bergey, Mrs. Hattie Jones, Mrs. Pearl Jones. Score awards, donated by the host-

Louis Mitchell, also of San Juan esses, were presented to the follow-Capistrapo, was injured in the ing: Bridge, Mrs. Otis Scott, first; same accident.

PLANE RIDE AT 96

SANTA MONICA, Calif.-(INS)-Just like looking out of a mov-first; Mrs. Gifford, second; for fing window," was the way Mrs. men, H. A. Gallienne, first; Will Sarah Frances Brown described an Jones, second. Refreshments were airplane ride she took on her ninety-sixth birthday. Mrs. Brown, a native of Groton, Mass., was an eyewitness to the historic battle between the Monitor and the

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Card Party Held By Beach P.-T. A.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 11. The P.-T. A. card party at Stand-ard recreation hall, an invitational After the series of bridge game SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May affair, proved enjoyable. There were high score was held by Mrs. Clau13 tables of bridge players. The dine Irvine and low score by Mrs.

GARDEN GROVE

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Charles Hunt, of Anaheim; Mrs. Eugene Thomas, of Irvine: Mrs. F. C. Arnin and Mrs. Carl Weiseman, of Santa Ana: Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Claudine Irvine, Mrs. Arthur Woodworth and Mrs. s. Adgar Wilson, second; Mrs. E. W. Edwards.

nas Berry, third; men's bridge Donald Winters, of Los Angeles. prizes: Mr. Lihou, first; F. A. Miller, second; Dr. P. E. Sheehan, spent the week end with third; L. H. Bennigsdorf, door prize; "500," Mrs. Westmoreland, first; Mrs. Gifford, second; for grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M.

Miss Mettie Chaffee will present hospital this week, was brought

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake at at Costa Mesa. tended a show in Los Angeles Mr. and Mr.

for the Home society. Members

are requested to bring their mite

ed an attractive prize.

Friday evening. Mrs. B. R. Cloyd, of Escondido. is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Plant, and moth-

er, Mrs. Alice Stevens. John Mitchell jr. arrived home GARDEN GROVE, May 11 .- Friday from Berkeley for the sum-Prof. Harris, of Whittier college, mer vacation.

teacher of philology, will be the Mrs. C. C. Violett and Mrs. J. speaker at the regular meeting of G. McCracken attended a board the Alamitos brotherhood Tuesday meeting of the Orange County Federated Woman's clubs at Buena The regular meeting of the mis- Park Thursday.

slonary societies of the Methodist Richard Moon, of Glendora, is church will be held in the church spending a couple of weeks in parlors Thursday. Lunch will be the home of his uncle, Foster A. served at noon by Mesdames E. Begg. M. Dozier, Glenn Short and A. C. J. D. Price, who underwent a

ciety and Mrs. J. M. Chilson will Miss Frances Wilson left Friday ers will have charge of devotions a week with friends.

operation at St. Joseph's

HANSEN

Members of the Octagon Bridge club were entertained Thursday HANSEN, May 11. - Fredda Sawtelle was pianist for the Anaafternoon in the home of Mrs. heim high school operetta entitled "The Belle of Barcelona." John Lukins had a part in the operetta. Fredda and John are both students After the series of bridge games, high score was held by Mrs. Clauof the Anaheim high school from

> Hansen Mrs. Ed Martin, of Buena Park, gave a dinner Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McInnis. It was in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. McInnis,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long, of Billings, Mont., who have spent the winter here with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. McInnis, in Anaheim, have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond spent Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters made a business trip to El Centro Friday, returning home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and her mother, Mrs. J. Kanouse, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Lukins spent, one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith in San Bernardino. Arlene and Margaret Perry, of Long Beach, were visitors in of their grandparents, and Mrs. J. Maloney, a few days

HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 11, -Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Downs returnnotor trip through Arizona.

hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Hal Robertson, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Paxton. The card party was well attended and delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Scheupbach, of La Habra, won first prize and Mrs. Hal Robertson,

of Midway City, won a prize. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller and litle son have returned from a two ther points in the northern part f the state.

Mrs. Lynn Wanless, of Long n, Mrs. Chris King, Mrs. Gladys Marker, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Waler Bowen, Mrs. Ray Elliott. Dale Braybrooks, Mrs. Sydney Davidson, Mrs. John Webster, of osta Mesa; Mrs. Bob Bray, Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry, of he week in Whittier, Mr. Henry's ather died in that city Sunday and was buried Wednesday.

The Girl's league of the Huntingon Beach union high school will its annual mothers' tea at he hight school Monday from 3 to p. m. There will be a program of owed by refreshments served in departure.

BARBER CITY

he Barber City Woman's Im- school work for several weeks. clety and Mrs. J. M. Chilson will Miss Frances Wilson left Friday lead devotions. Mrs. Frank Rog- for Fresno, where she will spend ers will have charge of devotions a week with friends.

The Standard Oil women held their May bridge party Tuesday hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. George Keller, proprietor afternoon at Standard recreation Holmgrin.

BREA, May 11 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoff motored down to Es. lerred by the Standard on of Los Angeles, enjoyed a week's condido yesterday, taking to their bile company to some point on of Los Angeles, enjoyed a week's condido yesterday, taking to their bile company to some point on of Los Angeles, enjoyed a week's condido yesterday, taking to their bile company to some point on of Los Angeles, enjoyed a week's condido yesterday, taking to their bile company to some point on of Los Angeles, enjoyed a week's condido yesterday. Roy Shoff motored down to Esome there Mr. and Mrs. Harold the Pacific coast. Bancroft, who have been visit, ing here with relatives for the past several days.

BREA

Miss Ethel Phillips of La Habra who formerly maintained a studio and Mrs. Beach, entertained her card club here Thursday. Miss Phillips is Los Angeles, occupied their beach wednesday. Attending from Hunt- now teaching music in the Hunt- cottage on Park avenue, over the now teaching music in the Hunt- cottage on Park avenue, over the If you have large pores use a fac-

ington Park night school. week end. W. D. Shaffer has returned from Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Iberg, of A new a two weeks business trip to Clearwater, was here Saturday MELLO-GLO makes the skip which oil fields he has representa- terests on Bay View drive. Tool works.

of illness, Mr. and Mrs. Louis enjoyed a few days outing at their Try this new Crowe and family left this week beach cottage on Canal way. for their new home in Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell and making the trip by train. They Mr. and Mrs. Clair Earll were were accompanied by Mr. Crowe's guests of Mr. and Mrs. James father, P. L. Crowe, whose busi- Graham of Seal Beach at a house ness interest they will conduct in party held at their mountain cot-Maryland. Firemen of Brea with tage at Lytle creek over the week their wives and members of their end. Other guests were Mrs. M. families tendered them a fare- Hayes and son, Louis Robinson, well dinner shortly before their Mr. and Mrs. F. Steen, Mr. and

Miss Edna Simpson, principal of E. J. Hughes and Miss Mulhiville, the Laurel grammar school, ill for Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson and chilthe past two weeks at the R. O. dren, Judge Ord and sister, Miss Williams home on South Wal- M. Ijam, Mrs. Walder and chilnut, is still confined to her home dren, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dodson, Mr. BARBER CITY, May 11.-A and under the care of a trained and Mrs. G. Pierpoint, Mr. and proup of Barber City people spent nurse. It is not expected that Mrs. I. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E unday at Anaheim park, where she will be able to resume her Muse, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Marshall and children from Seal Reach

club held a picnic, Mrs. Lina Russell is confined to and Anaheim Landing. planned at a recent club meeting, her home on South Orange street, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ike, of Virin the party were Mr. and Mrs. taking a complete rest under the ginia City, entertained a group of ed Wednesday from a two weeks John BuBey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde direction of the family physician. friends at a party Saturday night Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Russell has not been well for at their beach cottage on Bay View drive.

time had planned to join her hus- Brownell;

SUNSET BEACH

L. Hernandez and

band in Indiana, has received word and Joe Janta, all of Los Angeles that Mr. Keller may be trans- over the week end. ferred by the Studebaker automo. Mr. and Mrs. E./ L. Townsend

Canal way.

No Large Pores of music in Brea, was a visitor daughters, Alois and Deloris, of with New Powder

powder that will not clog them Mrs. various points in Oklahoma in looking after their property in- look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney and irritate the skin or make it loo Detained for some time because son and daughter, of Los Angeles, pasty or flaky. Spreads smooth! WELLO-GLO-Adv.

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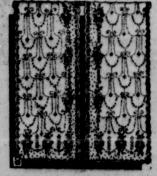
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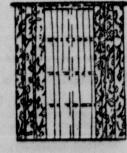
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G Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty. Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

WEEK AHEAD FOR NIGHT BAI

company, was numbered with the

Santa Ana Country club's golfing

elites today. He made a hole-in-

one on the Newport boulevard

Using a No. 2 iron, Emison holed

his tee shot on the 154-yard No.

17 hole. R. O. Winkler, J. B.

Tucker and Clarence Erickson were

members of his party who wit-

Emison accounted for the twen-

ty-fifth hole-in-one made on the

Santa Ana course in less than six

years. Officials of the local club

believe this is a record equalled

Previous ace-shooters in order

were George B. Shattuck, Z. B.

West jr., A. W. Rutan, C. E. Par-

ker, M. B. Lacy, Miss Enid Twist,

Roland Dye, Paul Williams, W. C.

Fletcher, J. S. Warner (2), Van

Pomeroy, George Parker, T. F.

McGilvray, B. V. Curry, Eugene

Fenelon, L. W. Bemis, Gordon Tal-

bert, G. K. Scovel, E. K. Ger-

Coffing, 82-11-71, and R. O. Wink

Emison had 94-22-72.

W. Chapman were two down.

been victorious in three of four

American and New York in the

National upholding the honor of the

contests.

elle. 90-20-70.

89-20-69;

Wehrly, 92-22-70, and A. B. Rous-

L.

sweepstakes, however.

essed and attested the feat,

by few clubs of any size.

course late yesterday.

By ROBERT EDGREN



william braucher DID YOU KNOW THAT- #day, but the propositions differ a

Iron Mask, owned by Jefferson Livingston, the catsup king, ran six furlongs faster than any horse in the world, except Master Willie. Iron Mask's time for the journey large wet as they look, but the fact remains that railroads still charge. cord running downhill at Epsom Downs. Iron Mask performed a seems. prodigious feat when he ran five Race drivers who compete in the west Coast Relays results here the Indianapolis Memorial Day races, pay \$200 a day for \$10,000 the world record for the mile and the world record for the world record for the mile and the world record for the mile and the world record for the mile and the west Coast Relays results here Saturday night in which the University of Southern California, Fresno State college and Visalia high school world record for the mile and the mile and the world record for the mile and the world record for the mile and the world record for the mile and the world re a quarter, which is the Kentucky only for a day . . . The Lake lays championships. Derby distance, is two minutes.. Whisk Broom II did it at Belmont offered Denny Shute \$10,000 a year the nearest a horse ever came to to become its pro . . , and Denthat record in the Kentucky Derby ny took it, with the modification itself was the mark of 2:04 by in his contract that teaching was George Smith, winner in 1916. to be secondary to the develop-

PENNOCK'S PREDICTION Clinnin, head of the Illinois Ath-

ple of months ago Herb Pennock to welcome Mickey Walker into the 440-yard relay. for me." And just look at that Penmaxie Rosenbloom . . . but the 100 yard dash mark of 9.5 secnock go!

Rosenbloom and Walker people onds. As I remember part of his dis- are all good friends, you see . . .

you are going to see some pitch- friends met in a prize ring, oh Abe Hables and Ben Eastman, through. That came to mind the other day

when Ferrell pitched his no-hit game in Cleveland. It came to mind when the Giants won a ball game on a squeeze play. It returned to memory when Peck sent that great hitter. Johnny Todapp, up to the plate with orders to bunt with the score tied in the 16th and a man on first and no outs during a recent game. Pennock's words came back when Freddie Fitzsimmons heaved known Braves.

ing to a Police Gazette poll. The ratio in favor of Stribling is about 4 to 1. Your correspondent is on the short end of that one. Schmel-

ing will win, oh, certainly! SHARKEY PICKS HIM

Jack Sharkey has gone on record as thinking that Schmeling beat Stribling. His theory is that Stribling fades rapidly 10 rounds and that Maxie will wear

the Georgia boy down.

JOE PICKS HIMSELF Joe Jacobs is picking himself to win a bit in the Schmeling-Stribling thing. He says the gate will so to \$1,500,000 and doesn't even smile when he says it. Joe figures that the south will send 15,000 pe ole: Cleveland itself will furnish 30,000 paying sappes. Unit of the control of the co Michigan and Canada will shoot along 15.000; Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania cities will kick in with 10,000 paid, and Chicago, New York and other cit- St. Louis ies will take 20,000 subscriptions.

That equals 100,000. Nearly that many saw a hall

FRESNO, May 11.-(UP)-Two Scotch foursomes for Thursday. from Mask's time for the journey was 1:09 3-5. Master Willie shaded that a fraction, but made his remains that a fraction, but made his remains downbill at Ensom and bucks aren't in season, it and conference records and a general victory of West over East. That was the recapitulation by Western track and field fans of Hold Edge In furlongs in 1:03 2-5 at the Juarez Race drivers who compete in the West Coast Relays results here

told your correspondent that the the heavyweight picture just as Frank Wykoff, Glendale, running new ball was going to be "great soon as the Mick disposes of for U. S. C., tied the recognized

flashed around the oval track in 3:12.6. The old mark, 3:13.4, was made by the famous American
1928 Olympic team of Baird, Taylor, Bahbuti and Spancer at

U. S. C.'s sprinters, with Wykoff as anchor man, ran to new
fame when they beat the old 41second mark for the 460 to 160 41second mark for the 440 by doing it

the Cross road high school of Riv- win. Showing marked co-ordination On Thursday the Cookmen will erdale on the prairie 30 miles in team play, the Huffmen defeated play Brea-Olinda high school with a 23 feet 10 5-8 inches jump nine, 5-3, in 10 innings at Alham- jackets will invade Poly field for in the high school events, break- bra yesterday. ing for the second time during the .412 day the 18-year-old interscholastic mound duel between "Chief" Rojas county. record of 23 feet 7 inches.

singled, Cabrera sacrificed and San-Troians Capture Cup tella doubled, scoring Katsaros. U. S. C. easily won Class A Santella made the second run of honors and permanent possession the inning on an error. The score: of the relays trophy on which it held two legs, with 72 1-3 points. Pet. 824 club, 28; U. S. C. freshmen, 12; 684 University of California, 7 1-3.

Jose State, 9; Whittier, 8; Po-mona, 7; Long Beach J. C., 4; Cal-tech, 2; Pasadana I. C., 4; Cal-Visalia high school took the Class C events with 22 points, with Roosevelt and Hanford tied for second place with 2 each Other

discus and javelin, and Lawrence Lutz in the javelin will be Santa Ana high school's rep resentatives in the annual Southern California Interscholastic track meet next Satur-day. They qualified for the finals in preliminaries at the Los Angeles Coliseum last Sat-

ified in both high and low hur-dles, Davis of Huntington Beach

dle while running third in his

Hendrie in the hurdles and Harnois in the pole vault were the only Santa Ana "Bees" who qualified. None of the Saint "Cees" made the grade.

hardt, A. A. May, H. Drummet, Don Kennedy and C. B. Patton. Emison's ace failed to net him anything in Sunday's medal play ler, 86-14-72, were first in Class A while Joe C. Burke, 91-24-67; R. W. Cole, 90-22-68; W. C. Pixley, 87-18-69, and J. L. Wehrly, 92-22-70, topped the list in Class Tim Talbert earned a leg on the Lorenz cup with a round of

college baseball team is "just an-B. R. Manker, L. D. Coffing and other ball club," but the latest de- of using the circus ballyhoo meth-B. R. Manker, L. D. Coming and other ball club, but the latest de-ods adopted by his larger and less round of the Willowick Golf club's Fullerton tomorrow, and Westmin-Class B honors in match play was a hard-fought 4-to-3 tussle Saturday. They were one down, with Los Angeles jaycee at the

The club has scheduled two-ball of Los Angeles.

A "lucky break" for the Angels in the sixth really cost Hilliard his victory. Elmer ("Swede") Whisler charged in from center field to take Johnston's grounder, but stepped in NEW YORK, May 11.-(UP)- a hole and lost his balance, with Eastern major league teams today the result that the ball rolled to the The two new world records hung held a margin of nine victories fence for a home run, both Johnsagainst two defeats in their inter- ton and Englehard crossing the

> Melvin Beatty contributed the hitting classic of the afternoon with a lengthy home run over the left-field fence which hit a residence on the far side of Ross street.

in the second. Fulsom lost a sure Bob Drysdale a well pitched game. bled, scoring Andres. Whisler Hawthorne. The score: and Allen walked, but Don Johnson was nipped at first after hitting hard to third.

ninth inning, prospects for the tying run looked favorable for the Dons when Les Fulsom walked, but Dons when Les Fulsom walked, but Drysdale whiffed Siracusa, Natland and Wright in succession, leaving Fulsom stranded at second. D. Evman Huff's Anapauma

Floyd Wilson, a frail youth from Rancho baseball team continues to mains on the Santa Ana schedule. Anapauma broke up a brilliant ference championship of Orange Rifle club and the Santiago Rifle the annual "big game" for the con-The lineup:

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Sunday he reports the best week-

With summer vacationists arriv- Scudder, president; Charles A. ing in the city and the course be- Pique, vice president; Thermon coming better known, daily play is increasing too. Many players came from Los Angeles and Pasadena Scudder, Pique, Means, Roy V. with a few from Hollywood. Ivins and Win Keerl, president of the Span-directors.

ish Village club, announces that the club will stage a series of tour-

Make 25th Hole-In-One Here ISON Three Saint LOUGHRAN AND City League SANTI Athletes In CAMPOLO MEET Off Tonight PLAN Due to the dissolution of the so-called Mystery Team which

was scheduled for the first game, the Santa Ana City

Night Baseball league will not

neth Morrison announced of-

ficially today.
Instead, the race will get

under way with a double-

header in the Bowl tomorrow, the Spurgeon M. E. church facing the First Baptists at 7

p. m. and Al's Service Station

opposing Monroe's Drugs at 8

for Wednesday-Hill and Car-

den vs. 20-30 Club, 7 p. m.,

dent team of Anaheim.

What disposition will

made with the Mystery Team

hurl for Hawleys.

completed yesterday.

H. Evans, 2 and 1.

Lutz, 3 and 2; Fred Robertson d.

Lloyd Smith, a member from

The results:

Two games also are listed

open tonight, President Ken

By DIXON STEWART (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, May '11 .- (UP)-Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia boxing master, and Victorio Campolo, Argentine slugger, neither of whom have been accorded championship recognition, will meet Friday night at Madison Square Garden in a 10-round bout which probably will come closer to determining the world's best heavy-weight than will either of the two

The two fighters are handicapped by lack of gangster connections. political figures or whatever it is that has won Primo Carnera, Jack Sharkey, Young Stribling and Max Schmeling the right to compete for the "world's championship" but either would be at least an even money bet against any of the titular contenders.

titular contests scheduled for this

Loughran, retired underfeated light heavyweight champion, is making a final effort to force a return bout with Jack Sharkey. He has made the most impressive record of any heavyweight contender during the past year, defeating Schaaf, Max Baer and "Tuffy" Griffiths in his last three starts and a victory over Campolo would stamp him as the leading claimant to the title. Campolo, probably the best for

eign heavyweight of recent years, vill be seeking a chance to force his way into the titular race. The 225-pound Argentine boxer never has won the recognition he deserved but believes a victory over Loughran will put him in the picture. Victorio is a much better fighter than he is given credit for being, capable rival Carnera.

The bout has boxing experts puzzled. Loughran easily is the Class B. E. Steffenson and W. C. Both teams played brilliant ball better boxer and cleverer ringman Pixley, one down, fled for second.

A. G. Flags, Joe C. Burke and F.

Doth teams played brilliant ball but Campolo will have a 45-pound pitcher's duel between Wilton Hil-Hilliard was sessed a knockout punch the disadrapped for seven blows in nine in- vantage in weight might not be a nings, but kept them well scattered serious handicap but Tommy is a except in the sixth frame, when feather duster puncher and must 5 and 4; R. E. Chapman d. Hal in its last two games against top-

Manager Carl Ruecker today disbanded the Santa Ana Hancock Campbell, 1 up; Ralph Ware d. Joe at Long Beach Wednesday in & Oil baeball team for an indefinite Siegel, 3 and 1; N. G. Latimer d. game postponed because of rath period. When he reorganizes B. J. McCaffery, 2 and 1; C. C. April 24. Ruecker hopes to have secured Gibbs d. Fred Lentz, 6 and 5. home grounds for his team, the Oilers, having played as "road runners" in the past.

The east-west imbroglio Sunday extra-base hit when Johnston came Because several of the locals' best The east-west imbrogho Sunday extra-base hit when Johnston came Because several of the locals best saw Washington and Boston in the up with a shoestring catch, but bets didn't show up, the Santa Fullerton, broke hisfirst perfect low. These allow for the successful Andres walked and Natland dou- Anans had to borrow players from score of 25 at the Santa Ana Skeet Westminster protest of a game lost R. H. E. Sunday shoot by one target from

on an error, with Natland scoring, Hawthorne 8 4 1 Scores follow: Lloyd Smith, 25:

LOSE CLOSE MATCH

ed today for a return match here June 14 between the Burbank ange county organization. The teams met at Burbank yesterday with Burbank winning by 26 points, 1107 to 1081.

Ranges fired were 200 yards slow and rapid, 300 yards prone and 600 yards prone. Six high men were picked from each club. The scores: Burbank-Lockwood, 189: Cut-

ting, 188; Fisher, 185; Kimnack, 183; Mauger, 181; Heins, 181. 17 0 0 0 0 Santiago—Zimmer, 185; Bruder-..28 3 3 Totals ..34 4 7 ly, 183; H. Warner, 182; M. Warner, 179; Scudder, 177; Pique, Officers of the Santiago Rifle

and Revolver club are Thomas W Ivins and A. C. Tapscott, board of

MELILLO SETS RECORD Oscar Melillo, Italian second base star of the Browns, was credited 538 made in 156 games in 1908.

This will be the busiest week in the history of the National Night Baseball league. With action on all battle fronts. grand total of 13 games will be run off during the next five days. There will be at least one game every night during the week. Santa Ana's Stars, defending

hampion and the only undefeated lub race at this writing, play three times - Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

First Presbyterian vs. The Stars' Thursday evening col-Moose, 8 p. m. Hawley's Sporting Goods, scheduled to play the Mystery lision with Anaheim, in the Santa Ana Bowl, promises to attract the 1931 season's first sellout crowd. Team tonight, has announced a The teams were to have met much practice game here with the earlier in the first round but a se-R. A. Littles, leading indepenvere spring rainstorm interfered and May 14 was the earliest date clubs collide at 8 o'clock with that suited the convenience of the Elwood Lindley scheduled to old rivals.

Tickets Available Wednesday Santa Ana officials announced tolay that tickets for reserved seats to the Santa Ana-Anaheim contest will be on sale Wednesday, from a. m. to 6 p. m., at Victor Walker's Sporting Goods store, 219 West Fourth street. This will be the only downtown location where tickets may be purchased, it was stated. The entire Bowl will be re-



ten tickets. Santa Ana fans will oc-With the exception of R. Couch's cupy the west bleachers, Anahelm nineteenth-hole victory over young the north Van Pomeroy, one up, dope follow- Other Santa Ana games during

ed a true course in the opening the week are with Fullerton at annual spring handicap tournament ster here Friday. Huntington Beach and North

Long Beach pry the lid off the Class A-Frank Angell defeated busiest week's schedule at Hunting-R. E. Gray, 2 and 1; B. R. Manker ton Beach tonight, This is a playd. E. C. Bangs, 2 and 1; R. Couch off of a game missed earlier in the Van Pomeroy, one up, 19 holes; season when La Habra abandoned G. Waterbury d. Dick Ewert, 4 and its franchise. North Long Beach, 3; R. F. Campbell d. N. W. Cook, slow to get away, has done well Shivers, 4 and 3; F. Osborne d. J. notch teams and is an even bet against the Oilers. Class B-Jack Breecher d. John

Tuesday games, regularly sched-

Dave Hill, 4 and 3; P. B. Pearson uled, are Santa Ana at Fullerton; d. E. E. Piper, 2 and 1; John Davis North Long Beach at Westminster; f. P. L. Smith, 6 and 5; Milo Ains- Long Beach at Olive; Huntington worth d. Don McDonald, one up: Beach at Garden Grove, and Whit-C. A. Bond d. Barney Snee, 2 up; tier at Anahelm, the latter contest P. Adams d. C. R. Furr, default; E. easily featuring the evening's Christensen d. A. Bowers, 4 and 3. lineup.

Class C-E. H. Guthier d. Dean Long Beach and Whittier clash

Santa Ana and Anaheim mt

Thursday. Regular games booked for Friday Lloyd Smith Hits are Westminster at Santa Ana; The Santa Anans lost to Haw-thorne, 8-2, in their finale at Haw-thorne, 8-2, in the finale at Anaheim.

Revised standings are shown beclub yesterday, winning the regular to Long Beach:

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MAXIE IN THIS CORNER Willie Stribling is the choice of sports writers the country over to win from Max Schmeling, according to a Police Gazette noll The

Yesterday's Results Hollywood, 14-4; San Francisco, -6. Second game, 10 innings, Los Angeles, 7-5; Mission, 5-9. Oakland, 6-3; Sacramento, 5-4. First game, 13 innings. Portland, 12-0; Seattle, 11-14.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York, 5: Chicago, 0. Pittsburgh, 3: Brooklyn, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Resutls Boston, 9; Cleveland, 4. Washington, 7; Detroit, 4. (12 innsame in Yankee Stadium the other ings.)

81-16-65. He was followed by M.



Down in St. Petersburg a cou- letic commission, will be ready up were for the mile relay and

Cards Set Record

lor, Babbuti and Spencer at

in 40.8

south, literally leaped to fame a powerful Alhambra Merchants on Saturday the Fullerton Yellow-

Other Class A point scores were:
Los Angeles Athletic club. 51:
Stanford. 49 1-3: S. F. Olympic club. 23: U. S. C. freshmen. 12;
University of California. 7 1-3.
Fresno State won Class B honors by a 16-point margin. Point scores were: Fresno State. 39:
Occidental. 23: U. of S. F., 19: L.

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Niel, 1b 4 6 1 Katsaros 3b 4 1 Cabrera, rf 6 Enz. 2b 5 0 1 Santella. ss 6 Enz. 2b 5 0 1 Santella. ss 6 Enz. 2b 6 0 1 Santella. ss 7 Enz. 2b 6 0 1 Santella. ss 8 Enz. 2b 6 0 1 Santella Occidental, 28: U. of S. F., 19: L. Totals ... 38 3 8 Totals ... 38 5 8 A. junior college, 15; Redlands U.,

second place with 9 each. Other point scores: Merced and Tatt, 8 each: Sanger, 7; Porterville, Fowlor Selms, 6 each: Coawinga, 333 Galideo, Riverdale, Strathmore, 4 each: Lindsay, Dinuba, S. F. Polyeach.

Captain Paul Jacques in the high jump, Jim Daneri in the R. A. (Dick) Emison, general manager of the Santa Ana Lumber

Phil Newman of Tustin qualin the shot put, McCormick of Fullerton in the 400 and Jung-keit of Anaheim in the broad

Jacques easily cleared 5 feet 8 inches to qualify in the high jump. Daneri tossed the discus 122 feet. Neither he nor Lutz had to qualify for the javelin. Lutz was shut out in the dis-cus and "Red" Kidder was eliminated when he hit a hur-

By "SKY" DUNLAP

concerned, the Santa Ana junior but made the mistake of attempting

liard of Santa Ana and Drysdale powerful puncher. If Loughran pos-Santa Ana to only three hits, one each by Melvin Beatty, Les Ful-

som and Leonard Natland.

sectional competition with Western home plate.

The other Santa Ana runs came thorne yesterday, errors costing

Coming up for last licks in the

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Oscar Holter, pro. On Saturday and 175. end play in months.

cers of the club from San Juan star of the Browns, was credited Capistrano, Laguna Beach and with 572 assists in 148 games last technic. 3 each; Bakersfield, Maleave the San Clemente municidera. Reedley and Kingsburg, 2 pal golf course has shown an intournament schedule, the president Lajote held the previous record of

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cific Building and Loan association of San Jose, with branches in San "There is an equally vital factor. Francisco and Oakland; the Berke- The safest institution is one that given between acts by Willis Hostions of Berkeley.

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It up as I do, I believe that I do no violence to the truth back of it. mighty warnings and sweet invita- of C. E. members. followers called the attention of the hospital next Sunday afternoon.

"If Christ came into this congremany of you could he say I come eeking fruit and fruit you bring'

who are not bearing fruit because hey have not surrendered to Jesus Christ, never have been born again. Joining the church will not make fruit-bearing Christians, nor will baptizing in the name of the Holy We won't bear fruit until we abide in the vine, who is Jesus Christ. If you have been trying without surrender to Jesus your every effort has been a fail-

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, May 5.-Mr and Mrs. Raymond Penhall and accompanied by Mrs. Penhall's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffman, and three children, of Costa Mesa left Saturday morning for Brawwhere they remained until Monday with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hay, and with Merton Penhall, brother of Raymond Penhall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clough and son, Gerald Clough, attended a piano recital given Saturday evening in San Pedro by pupils of Mr. Clough's sister, Miss Vida Clough, and remained as week-end guests of Mr. Clough's mother, Mrs. L. Clough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Day and daughter and son, Annabel and Herbert Day, were entertained as Sunday evening dinner guests by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell in Midway

Miss Evelyn Likely, of Occidental ollege, was entertained as a week nd guest by the Rev. and Mrs. C. Carter and Monday morning the Rev. and Mrs. Carter motored to Eagle Rock, taking their guest and Miss Helen McCoy, who was at home from the same col-

Mrs. Addie L. Blakey and Miss Leaora Blakey were entertained as guests at a chicken dinner Sunday by Mrs. Minnie Trout, Miss Anna Brooks and Miss Della Brooks. In the evening the sis ters had as visitors their nephew, Everette Stuart and wife and

two children, of Long Beach. The marriage of Begel Loftus to Miss Crowe last December 13 in Arizona, has just become known to the parents and friends of the room in Westminster. Mr. Loftus, who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loftus was a graduate last year of the Garden Grove high school and one of the ball coaches of the school while Miss Crowe is a Garden Grove

Westminster Odd Fellows lodge was well represented at the annual picnic held Sunday at Irvine park where dinner and sports were en-Mrs. May Mansperger, member of the local Rebekah lodge won first prize in a contest, and Frank Loftus won first in the race for boys over 15 years of age. Harry Mansperger played in the

oall game on the winning side.

Those attending from the Westminster lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke, Mr. and Mrs. G. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanUden, Mr. and Mrs. William Cozad jr. and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Slate and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loftus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. John Nankervis, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Ella Murdy, Mrs. Beatrice Knapp and children, Mrs. Charles Parr and family, Mrs. Maude Michel.

A special program was presented at the regular Sunday evening service hour at the Westminster Presbyterian church by the church

The numbers included on the splendid program were as follows: "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning," "Fierce Was the Wild Billow," the Rev. J. M. Neale, the cheir; "Throw Out the Lifeline" Edward S. Ufford, by the male quartet; "Crossing the Bar," Alfred, Lord Tennyson, solo by Mrs. A. G. Snow; "O Lord, Be With Us When We Sail," the Rev. E.A. Dayman, the choir; "Jesus, Savior Pilot Me," Edward Hopper, duet by Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Skinner; "Master, the Tempest is Raging," Mary A. Baker, the choir; "The Life-Boat," P. P. Bliss, solo, Mau-rice King; "Sweet Sea of Galilee," the male quartet; "Now the Day Is Over," Baring-Gould.

Members of the local Presby-terian congregation are requested to attend the special meeting of Orange county churches at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the et Presbyterian church in Sa

church, which was first organized to play bit her on the face.

the local Presbyterian church. people's societies will meet together in the church at 7 o'clock for the short song service. They will then adjourn to their respective ters, accompanied him to the train, group meetings for the regular Mrs. O. B. Byram taking them. topic discussion. At about 7:45 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Groeschner o'clock they will reassemble with who recently left here for the the adults in the church and con-north have located at Yosemite tinue until not later than 8:30 for the summer, Mr. Groeschner o'clock with the evening devotional service.

Keen interest has been arouse in the high school age Christian Endeavor attendance contest, being waged between the boys and

ever, and the next day it was dead to conduct the devotional service three weeks for pouring of conand withered from the roots. His at the chapel at Orange county crete

gation today and examined the O. O. F. hall and every member ed Neff announced today. He eshearts of every one of you, to how of Aloha lodge is urged to be timated that it would take about present. The regular bridge games three months to complete the road will follow the business session.

Ana in the interest of the Jap-anese church at Wintersburg. The local church is the mother church whose pupples she was attempting

mission under the leadership of the Westminster church.

Next Sunday evening a new type f service will go into operation service will go into operation morning to return to his home Mr. Johnson resides in the is called the "merger evening tana cattle country, five miles vice" plan. All of the young from the nearest neighbor and 25 miles from town on a 1000-acre

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Grading of the Santiago road Master to the fact and he said: On Thursday a business meet- that is to be built around the San-You had better have faith in God.' ing is called for all Rebekahs at tiago dam at the fourth crossing one o'clock at the Westminster I. above Irvine park has been start-Asphalt resurfacing of Placentia

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that Christ always asked persons Southside Church of Christ. The greatest avenue of service and "But that leads to still another He had helped not to tell others of text was taken from Matthew 11: paying tribute to both modern and the making. No dreamer may deeds made known. He said in storing honest government; and Congregational church, preached we all believe that there is posyesterday morning on the subject "Mother's Day Meditations." He said in port.

"Mother's Day is always, for me, day of mixed emotions and thoughts. I always think of my own mother. Then it is that a very tender and sacred emotion was a lad twelve years old. Yet the memory of her beautiful character and the lessons she taught me, still abide. On Mother's Day I stand on holy ground. It is a day made sacred by the memory of my own mother.

"Mother's Day reminds me, also, have known, I want to pay tribute to the many wonderful modern mothers. Not all are wonderful-there never was a time when all mothers were wonderful. There never was a time, however, when there were better or more capable mothers than some that we Day promote such a movement explanations have been attempted. know today.

"My thought turns also to the ploneer mothers. The debt we owe to these mothers is beautifully + symbolized by the series of monuments erected at various places across the country. The debt is beautifully symbolized but it is greater than we can ever repay.

lization and the mothers of today, ceiveth himself," constituted the learned men, and there may I am not a pessimist. But I cannot feel complacent over the fuin American cities; the graye problem of bread and butter in a ma-

the Lord shall be thy reward; and the command of Christ Jesus, "Be shall have to look to womanhood to lead the way. What could women do? There are several fect."

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It is one of the penalties of public work for God that it comes to be talked about, and vulgar people make a sensation of it. We are well acquainted with this at the present women do? There are several fect."

A correlative passage from the day, when nothing is allowed to remain private, and, if a man does an aroused social conscience. The and Health with Key to the Scrip- anything in the least out of com an aroused social conscience. The and Health with Key to the Scriptother day a group of mothers, among whom were Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt sr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, met in New York to discuss the question of the alarming number God's likeness."

The day a group of mothers, among whom were Mrs. Herbert trees," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated, "When man is spoken of as made in God's image, it is not sinful and sickly mortal man who is referred to, but the ideal man, reflecting God's likeness."

The day a group of mothers, among whom were Mrs. Herbert trees," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated, mon, the minutest details of his life are dragged out and exposed to the public eye. But this is contrary to the very genius of goodness and exposes even those occupied with the holiest work to the temptation

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THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

threaten civilization. The women are better informed, are doing more thinking than the men, on do much. The women could clean up politics and restore honest government. A united womanhood, joined with the right thinking, independent male voter, could do al-

most anything it wanted to.
"The hope of the world, however, is not in reformation but in Expressing the wish that Moth-right reformation. That means that er's day might be used in the pro-the hope of civilization is in the tor of the Christian Spiritual Sci motion of a program of eugenics producing of the right sort of ence church, based his sermon on citizens. Motherhood, biological the subject "His Humility" which and social, is still women's greatest he preached at the service last serting that motherhood, both bio- avenue of service. No other ca- evening reer offers so great an opportun-

line of thinking. 'Man is still in it and disliked to have His good 28-30. dare to predict what he may be, part: pastor of the First says a recent author. I am sure we are likely to have a very much it. In all others we find imperfecinferior race of man. The late war tion, and our pride would not fail taught us that 40 per cent of our to take advantage of it. It was population is subnormal, mental- necessary that He himself should ly. We are told by students of teach us; and He has condescend-social science that this 40 per cent ed to teach us by His own example. possesses me. She died when I is multiplying more than five times as fast as people of higher intelligence

"All this has a bearing upon these questions of government failure and unemployment. Democthink and will not be mislead by crooked politicians. Industry is lovely mothers I going to need fewer and better workmen. More and more will the All of which means that we need some one to lead in a practical program of fewer and better children-eugenics. Who can do this better than the intelligent woamong mothers."

Paul's word to the Galatians, "If a man think himself to be someon "Adam and Fallen Man" Sunchurches, branches of the Mother face. church, the First Church of Christ,

wonder just what the future holds in store. I wonder if there is to be a new Deborah, a mother in Israel who shall arise to lead when the rulers cease to function.

"I have a feeling that an appropriate observance of Mother's Day would be to think about this question of civilization and whether it may not be possible that we have the command of Christ Jesus, "Be the work for God that it comes to lead the future holds and assurances of Isaiah, "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? I wonder it have chosen? I have chosen. After mentioning an occasion when, after the aline have chosen. After mentioning and oc

self." (Heb. 5:5) was the text on

"It is the Master who gives us

mility; no other being could have It is equally true that taught it without our revolting at "What high authority is this! We have only to be silent and adore, to admire and to imitate. After one of His miracles was performed, 'He kind and fond remembrance with charged them straitly that no man should know it.' This is the sequel to many a work of wonder in His life, 'See thou tell no man,' He said to a leper whom He had cleansed. 'See that no man know it.' He said to two blind men whose sight He had restored. He straitly charged those, as a rule, out of whom He had cast evil spirits not

to make Him known, "Such notices abound in the Gospels; yet I am not sure that I have ever seen the true explanation of men of the world? May Mother's them given, All kinds of elaborate In one case, for example, it is said that He forbade the man who had been healed to mention his cure, lest it should do him harm by puffing CHRISTIAN SCIENCE I him up; in another, because his testimony would have had no weight: in a third, because it was not yet time to acknowledge Him-Such are the suggestions made by golden text in the lesson-sermon some truth in them all. But they are too elaborate and recondite; ture of civilization. When I think day in all Christian Science the real explanation lies on the sur-

"It is simply that, while so great Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Scripture selections in the lesson-sermon presented the queries and assurances of Isaiah, "Is not to have been overlooked.

of playing for the praise of men instead of acting humbly in the eye Paint

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FOR SALE

burden light for Mothers, through honoring them and reminding them of the love and appreciation that is felt for them, was the theme of the Mother's day ser-The Rev. Mr. Andres pointed out Rev. C. C. Houston, pastor of the

> "It is fitting and appropriate that today we think of our mothconnection with thought of Christ when He 'My yoke is easy and my burden light," the pastor said.

"In the city of Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, twentyfour years ago there originated that beautiful and kindly custor of keeping the second Sunday in May in honor of our mothers. Miss Anna Jarvis goes the honor of Mothers Day that should en hance our love for mother. The a little token from sons and daughters to mother will help lift a load and lighten many a burden, will start afresh the love-lit her greatly every day, but on this day as someone has said, "We

may have crossed the great bechild's need, and responds to home. every irregular breath in her baby when others turn away.

the flower of manhood, her girl the jewel of womanhood. We need the Christian mother and the Christian father, the approving conscience, with God as a helper, bear fi while sustained with a great hope and ever pressing o nto the ligh

Wm. Ross Wallace says "They say that man is mighty He governs land and sea. He wields a mighty scepter O'er lesser powers that be; But a brighter power and

stronger. cradle

Is the hand that rules the

American homes and of teaching homes. the younger generation the imporfire of joy in her that her child tance of home was discussed yesstill loves her. We should love terday morning by the Rev. Walter men's community Bible class in permit the spikenard of love to the annual Mother's day service at be broken and give expression to the Fox West Coast theater. An the love for her that overflows audience of 218 men and women

"Mother and Home" was the submay be far away, and mothers ject chosen by the pastor for the morning discussion and he first the many steps she took for us; cial motherhood. The teacher picthe many wounds dressed and tured an old-fashioned home, leadkissed away; the many wakeful ing his audience back in memory to hours when we were careless and the homes of their childhood days, the many heart with mother in the old rocking throbs of pain when we did wrong. chair crooning a child to sleep of In our every need mother was soothing it after some fright or with her kindly care. A hurt. He also reminded the men real mother can see and hear the and women of his audience how things that need to be seen and mother used to talk to her children heard so much better than any- and of her songs, her prayers, her body else. It is she who sees the love and influence on all in the

"What a changed picture it is to and sacrifices herself for him day in all too many homes," he said, and went on to stress the ne-

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day furnished the For the hand that rocks the Appropriate music was given by who sang a duet, and by Mrs. U. E. Harding, soprano,

the celebration of Mother's Day? Ilc. It is easy to recognize in his which Leonard Myawaki, of Santa asked the Rev. Mr. Harding in his mothers have received the greatest life and character of that devout songs and talks and a skit, "Innoenefits from the influence of the The message of Jesus has raised womanhood from a place of insignificance to a position of opportunity, privilege, and fitting honor. If large numbers of mothers conseyou doubt this fact, g oto those

respect," he continued, "and it is there is little of this. We desire our essential that the younger genera- boys to be bankers, lawyers, phy tion be taught the importance of sicians, and educators. If we would Scott Buchanan, teacher of the home. The home is the place for again have large numbers turning children to be born, with all due to the ministry we must return to respect to medical science. There active consecration of our children way through the barbed wire enis not much of a thrill or a chance to the service of God." for a person's birthplace to get a grip on his life if it is a hospital Bob Shuler, militant radio minister from nation, older generation from or an auto or an airplane." Special music for the occasion at the evening service.

pel has not yet penetrated, and there you will find womanhood lowntrodden, and treated as chattels and slaves. But when the power of Christ, and His message has entered such a land, it inevit-

ably follows that women will be respected and honored and given their proper place in the development of the moral and spiritual life of their people.
"Behind the career of every great

ful mother. In the White House to day there resides a living example the same gospel of repentance and anese Young People's passed to her reward, Among those Ana. who mourned her going was a small | Registration of delegates largely

stand on the great moral issues of Ana, made an address of welcome our day the clear traces of the Quaker mother.

crated their boys to God for His special service and God, honoring "We are losing out in that ed them into His work. But today,

of Los Angeles, occupied the pulpit youth, and men from God.

About two hundred Southern theme for the morning service at of this statement, Years ago in the California Japanese young people the Church of the Nazarene yes- middle west there lived a little met in Santa Ana Sunday, for the Quaker woman evangelist who zeal- fourth annual meeting of the Santa ously preached with effectiveness Ana-Riverside district of the Japholiness that we preach today. In Federation of Southern California, the course of her arduous labors The meeting was held in the First two talented children of the Sun- she contracted pneumonia and soon Congregational Church of Santa

lad who was destined to scale the occupied the morning from ten heights of fame to the highest po- o'clock until noon with a brief opsition of honor in our great repub- ening service at 11:30 a. m., during heritage of training and moral served in the church dining room. he answered, "that, of all groups, stamina which characterized the A lively program followed, of pep cence Abroad" put on by the Riv-"Sometimes we wonder at the in- erside group. This was followed by creasingly smaller number of young a forum in which three young peomen who enter the ministry. But ple representing San Diego, Riverwe forget that in the old days, side and Los Angeles discussed racial relations in the community, the school and in business. The main program of the after

Mt. Hollywood Congregational church. Los Angeles, on the theme, "Clipping the Barbed Wire." was a strong plea for cutting o tanglements that separate race Rev. Rhys Miner, assistant to from race, rich from poor, nation

The session closed with a one-act yond, yet all of us can think of talked of the debt owed to sacrifi- trio and Ingham's seven-piece or- Alabama, and by Misses Laone and a group of Japanese college and was presented by the Hurd banjo music was given by Jim Jeffries of drama, "The Color Line," put on by

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Assembling in the home of Mrs. several of the younger members enjoyed a delightful May party Messrs, and Mesdames Erroll H. Saturday afternoon on the beach the events of the end of the week. entertained in the church social the home of Miss Zena Bright spring flowers were used hall Friday night, Leck, who with Miss Evelyn Yount in profusion, with deep red roses Frederic W. Sanford, class pres-West were predominating in the decorative ident, assisted by Ernest W. Ash-

pajamas and seated around low ceded the old-time May party and there was much merriment beach card tables under a large program arranged by Mrs. Mary guessing their identity. With the canopy, a 1 o'clock luncheon was Ramsdell, and opening with orig- assistance of scissors and maga-Appropriate place cards inal poems set to old-time music zines, each member was asked to and nut cups of sea shells were appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. make a biography of used and spring flowers and Alice Yount, whose birthday an- present, by cutting out pictures, were center- niversary chanced to fall nearest representative of life from babyto the date of the party, was hood to old age. Mrs. William J. At the conclusion of the bridge chosen May queen, and crowned Richardson was awarded the prize game at which tallies of sea wing with a chaplet of Cecyl Brunner for the most clever biography. shells were used, it was found that rosebuds. Escorted by two ladies-Thelma Thomas had scored in-waiting, the queen took her were divided into four groups, and for this received a throne and was showered with and those with birthdays occurbrightly colored beach bag, and flowers by members of her "court" ring in the winter months were high Miss Thelma as they marched past her. She assigned to a table with tapers, was given a gay beach was then presented with an artis- nut baskets and other appointtowel and Mrs. Raiph Livenspire tic basket of choice blossoms, by ments carrying out the Christmas

May day and Mother's day were equally featured in the program which followed when members read poems on one or the other theme. The afternoon closed with a social hour when May baskets in pastel tones were Frasier, Esther Couch, Mrs. E. used on the small tables, inviting with their snowy linen cloths bordered with flower colors in harmony with the lovely decorations. A menu in keeping with Lawn Party Given In the charm of the affair was serv.

> Service club members present were Mesdames Rose Diers, Alice Yount, Anna Arnold, Cassie Fer-Katie Hendricks, Addie Birdsall, Fannie Cunningham, Eugenia Harvey, Juliette Smith, Anna Pendleton, Etta Wilson, Hannah Huntington, Johanna Cole and Sarah Alford. Guests present were Mrs. Amanda Cozad, Mrs. Leola Dietrich, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. attend kindergarten at Lowell Beatrice Hossier. The next meeting of the Service club will be with Mrs. Juliette Smith, 122 East Eleventh street.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Standard Bearers First Methodist church: dinner with Mrs. W.

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Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; noon. Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe;

ics section; with Mrs. Severin Schulte, 2530 Valencia street; luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

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Woodrow Wilson school; 2 p.m. 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; May meeting; high school auditor-

church; in church; 7:30 p.m. Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Her-nan Reuter, 1426 Fruit street;

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Young Married People

Of Baptist Church

Hold May Party

land, flashed various baby pictures With guests dressed in gay A short business interval pre- of the class members on a screen,

motif, while those born during the summer were seated at a table centered with a tiny swimming Bridge Club Meets various pool and its attendant mermaids. May baskets of gay spring flowers that for autumn carried out the Thanksgiving theme, Fruit jello, individual birthday cakes nunch were served by the entertainment committee.

Observance of Natal Day

Little Wilma Jean Young is 6 years old today and in celebration of this event her mother, Mrs. Thomas Young, entertained Saturday afternoon with a lawn party on the grounds of their home, 932 South Parton street. Guests included Wilma Jean's playmates who school, and their mothers as well. On arrival, guests were escorted indoors, where the children enjoyed singing their class song together. Adjourning to the garden. games and contests were enjoyed colorful beach umbrellas forming shade for the events. To conclude the afternoon, the hostess ice cream and cake. The little Knights of Pythias hall.

honoree received many gifts. Clara Jane and Nancy Standring. Native Daughters; K. C. hall; Beverley Echols, Billie Carriker, Tommie Hammond Alberta Foster. Jack Allen, Roberta Jean Milcher, ange Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Lucille Ellen Woods, John and Don Echols, Carl Bixby, Harold Rossier, Roger Donaldson, Louise Edwards Eugene Lang, Billie Blue, Bethel Maxine Mayes, Bobbie Baker, Har-old Mayer, Billie Echols, George

Carriker, Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. William Blue, Mrs. Robinson Mrs. George Mayer, Mrs. Walter Mayes, Mrs. William Echols, Mrs. Ebell Fifth Household Econome and Miss Linda J. Mueller.

Hermosa O. E. S.

The latest meeting of Hermos in I. O. O. F. temple, was an unus-Daughters of Union Veterans; ually interesting one, as it featured benefit bridge party; K. P. hall; the official visit of the deputy grand matron, Mrs. Amber P. Burke, a member of Hermosa chapter and a past worthy matron.

Large baskets of gladioluses were used in decorating the chapter room where all the ritualistic work of the order was exemplified. Fol-Wilson, worthy matron, expressed City Council P .- T. A. annual her pleasure and that of the chapter as a whole, in having one of Hermosa's own members to guide Young Ladies' Sodality of St. and direct the officers in their Ann's church; with Miss Vivian work this year. Mrs. Burke was Diviney, 2217 South Main street; worthy matron of Hermosa in 1925. She then called upon the deputy Trustees of United Presbyterian grand matron for an address, to which Mrs. Burke responded in gracious manner by telling of the many helpful and beautiful lessons to be gained by a study of the

work and ideals of the order.

Mrs. Emma Jean Trueblood, past commencement exercises; Ananeim Elks club; 8 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Odd found the chapter's gift, a gold coin found the chapter's gift, a gold coin bidden in the heart of a rose. Mrs. Trueblood expressed Hermosa Mooseheart Legion; Moose hall; chapter's appreciation of the splendid work done by Mrs. Burke, and her own pleasure in presenting the gift on behalf of her companion

Star members. James A. Tarpley presented a handsome new ballot box, his and Mrs. Tarpley's gift to the chapter which both have served. Mr. Tarpley as worthy patron and Mrs. Tarpley as worthy matron. Mrs. Wilson accepted the gift on behalf

Following the close of chapter, ill went to the banquet room where he tables were beautifully decorated with May baskets of flowers and May poles in pastel colors, and ce cream, cake and coffee were en-

ZEP SERVICE IN 1933
BERLIN, Ger.—Bi-weekly Zeppelin trips between New York and
Germany will be inaugurated by
1933, according to Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper of the Graf Zeppelin.

The home of Miss Louise Fried-

A hostess committee composed of Mrs. O. J. Hawley, Mrs. L. W. Eyerly, Mrs. J. E. Arterburn, Mrs. C.
O. Kaufman, Mrs. Esau and Mrs.
Brea, formerly Miss Etta Marie
Brea, formerly Miss Etta Marie
were the favorite games enjoyed. a most interesting program, Miss dialect readings, followed by others equally pleasant given by Mrs. A. J. Beckman. Both Miss Gaebe and the hostess group. A guessing contest furnished a

awarded bouquets of choice flowers for their skill.

As the final feature of the hospitable evening refreshments were

For Usual Session

A. D. club members were pleasin her home, 625 North Main from the Ross garden. ond high score.

Late in the evening refresh. Young, Bess K. Mathis, Glenn John Culp, Dean Campbell, George Seba, Noble McBride, George Harris, W. B. Davis and the hostess, Miss Young.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. B. Davis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The John Muir P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 clock in the school.

Sedgwick Relief Corps, No. 17 will have a regular meeting Wedserved tempting refreshments of nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

Dr. Gertrude Laws, state super-D. Finn, 1224 French street; 6 cluded, in addition to Wilma Jean, intendent of adult education, will give the second of her lectures on "Parent and Child Relations" tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock at the Miss Clara Richards and Miss Ma-Woodrow Wilson school. Everyone linda Miller. interested is invited to attend.

> ns preceding the regular meetelection of officers, and members Rainh Livenspire.

The annual Southern California Congregational conference will be held today. Tuesday and Wednesday in the local Congregational church plans to attend with other delegates including Mrs. Schrock, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Griffith, A. J. Cruickshank. All members of the church are invited to attend, but only accredited delegates will be allowed to vote.

The second of theseries of Bible study classes will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by tional church in the church bunga-low, The subject will be "How to Understand and Enjoy the Pro-

a public card party Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall. Proceeds from the affair will go to increase the funds used for the benefit of the soldiers at Sawtelle. The public is invited deputy grand matron, had the hon- to attend. The party will be held in place of the regular meeting because of the department convention of the G. A. R. which is taking place this week at Sacramento.

> The Quill Pen club will meet tonorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Herman Reuter, 1426 Fruit street.

The Ebell leaders' section will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge. At 10 o'clock the meeting of the Public Speaking section will be held in the lounge. As the meeting for last month was postponed, those scheduled for that program will take then gave an interesting account of part at this wock's session. Mrs. John Clarkson will act as critic. the progress being made on the new temple, and the plans of the All members are urged to attend.

> in attending will make reservations hall. with Mrs. Fred Anderson.

The Harmony Bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 12:30 for luncheon at Kilpatrick's bakery. Mrs. A. W. Getchel and Mrs. Am- Main street. anda Holmes will be hostesses.

April Bride Honored At Afternoon and Evening Affair

Many friends from Santa Ana, Jackson family, now of Fullerton, Master Jimmie Valentine, who celewere included among the guests at brated his eighth birthday in a charmingly appointed party series ning in the Jackson home at 723 James Valentine, 1126 South Birch C. E. Scharer had the evening's en-tertainment in charge and presented Slaback of this city, aunts of the pretty young bride, assisted Mrs. of the Margaret Gaebe gave two enjoyable Jackson in her various hostess du-

The marriage of Miss Jackson pinning J. Beckman. Both Miss Gaebe and Mr. Horan was an event of Jimmie Hall and Patsy Sp Mrs. Beckman were presented with May baskets filled with flowers, by May baskets filled with flowers, by cial interest in this city, which had Peter Pollins and Carol Jean Marbeen the Jackson family home for kel, winners in a potato race. more than 40 years, and where the more than 40 years, and where it more than 40 years, and where the property of the distriction of the di served to the accompaniment of two children, Donald and Marguer- topped with yellow candles. Pink pink and white decorations which included pretty May basket nut and talented young violinists.

The home was fragrant with a profusion of flowers, many of which were sent by interested friends. Mrs. Floyd Russell, as a compliment to the bride, sent a rose crystal bowl of carnations and a delftblue bowl of snapdragons in rainbow hues. Another especially atantly entertained the past week tractive arrangement was a great as guests of Miss Gladys Young basket of choice gladiolus blossoms Evening Bridge Party

usual session of Home-made cakes and ices were bridge was held, with Mrs. Glenn served by Mrs. Jackson, assisted by Young, a special guest, scoring Mrs. Slaback and Mrs. Ross. A high. Mrs. George Seba held sec- large basket, overflowing with prettily wrapped packages, was placed before Mrs. Horan, who opened the ments were served to Mesdames gifts and passed them among her Glenn Young Bess K. Mathis, friends to be admired.

The second event in the evening hours was for the younger friends of the honor guest, and again she was showered with lovely gifts, which were brought into the room to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by little Miss Lela Slaback of this city, 8-yearold niece of the bride-honoree. Miss Lela contributed several other nicely played piano solos to the entertainment program.

The guest list for the afternoon

reception included: From Santa Ana, Mesdames Walter Fine, M. A. Bruce, Matilda Moesser, A. B. Gardner, Anna M. Pendleton, Wil- home, for a visit here, liam Leiser, Homer Cole, Alice Perry, Fred Marsile, Charles Berry, Edith Minter, Fredda Barger, E. G. F. E. McCarter, Helene Galbraith, Henry Robinson, Theo Reuter, Theo Lacy, George Law, Walter Myers, H. A. Wassum, Anna Miller, Cornish Roehm, Miss Laura Jones,

From Fullerton were Mesdames Schofield, Hollis Knowl-The Orange County branch of ton, Floyd Russell, William Gillette, the American Association of Uni- William Laskey, M. R. Powell, D. H. versity Women will have a board Walton, William Stanford, William meeting Thursday evening, May 14 Potter, R. R. Davis, Miss Ruth at 6:50 o'clock in the Y. W. C.A. Knowlton and Miss Avis Knowlton. ing at 7:30 o'clock. There will be Mrs. John King, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Dorris Freeman and Mrs. D of the outgoing board will be hos- W. Donaldson, Los Angeles; Mrs. tesses for the evening. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Helen Lucas, Anaheim; Mrs. Laura E. H. Prince, 642 North Parton gram will be in charge of Mrs. E. West, Riverside; Mrs. Carl street, motored to Beverly Hills Huntington, Chino, and Mrs. Joe yesterday to accompany home Mrs.

Virginia Keel, Miss Edith Hinds, Miss Marjorie Pike, Miss Ila Wedler, Miss Margaret Hartranft, Miss hibit in the salon.

Evelyn Gillette, Miss Marguerite
Evelyn Gill liam Crawford, Alhambra; Miss Margaret Hart, Brea; Miss Elma McBride, Miss Ruth Gardner, Miss Anna Mae Humphrey, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Marion Fox, Miss Dora Tedford, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Marie Rockwell, 112 East
Martha Wallingford, Miss Neva Walnut street, spent the week-end

Sarah A. Rounds tent, Daughters of Union Veterans will have section in the home of Mrs. F. D. Drake, 1059 West Sixth street; southwest section in the home of Mrs. William Hoffman, 442 South Flower street; southeast section in the home of Mrs. W. E. Foote, 515 East Myrtle street. There will be work for all to do.

> The Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore street.

the Missionary society of the First Christian church will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the community house.

Members of the northwest section the development of the northwest section the development of the northwest section. Members of the northwest section will be in charge of the program, with Mrs. J. C. Nichols as leader. Special music will be in charge of atives. Mrs. F. M. Gist and Mrs. C. F.

George Warmer will speak "Christ in the World Today."

patrick's bakery. Those interested ning at 7:30 o'clock in the parish tadena, the guests of Mrs. Dunlap's patrick's bakery. Those interested ning at 7:30 o'clock in the parish tadena, the guests of Mrs. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woth-

The Amber Circle will meet Eckener reports that Germany will then have a new ship, the largest in the world, in operation. This Zeppelin will be \$12 feet long and 2 c'clock as follows: northeast section in the home of Mrs. J. H. Lip-Mrs. A. E. Wallace, 2292W.

The Amoer Circle will meet Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hance, of Thursday afternoon at one o'clock Osawatomie, Kas., who have been visiting for the past week with Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Hatter, Route No. 4, Santa Ana, will leave tonight for their home.

Eighth Birthday Is Made Memorable

Occasion

An afternoon of the past week home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prizes in the various contests afternoon were won Perryman and Carrier, who were successful in the tail on the donkey; Hall and Patsy Spaugh

Late in the afternoon the lively family friends were included in the was served. Varying tones of yelafternoon guest list and enjoyed the low were evidenced in the decoramusical program presented by Mrs. tions, and at either end of the Hollis Knowlton, planist, and her table was a large birthday cake

Master Jimmle received gifts from his playmates, who included Patsy Spaugh, Carol Jean rier, Peter Pollins, Robert Perryman, Jimmie Hall, Gene Murphy and Dorothy Jean Valentine.

Precedes Departure For Tacoma

Complimenting Mrs. C. E. Hayes, left for Tacoma, Wash., to spend five weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagley. was a pleasant affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sleeper of Los Angeles, in the home of Mrs. Sleeper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Edmison, 726 Oak street.

Sweet peas, roses, and other colorful spring flowers were used in artistic decorations by the hostess Bridge was played during the evening, and Mrs. P. J. Butler and Ray C. Boyd were successful in scoring high. Each guest wrote a letter for Mrs. Hayes to read while on her journey north. Her parents will accompany her upon her return

Concluding the card contest and letter writing, the card tables were arranged with attractive linens and Huntington, T. F. Tedford, Walter favors, and the hostess, with the Gerkin, D. W. Ellis J. W. McBride, asistance of her mother, served a dainty supper.

sharing the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sleeper and their honor guests, Mrs. Hayes, were Mr. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hemmen, Mrs. P. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Horrian and B. Armstrong.

1 ITTENAS

E. H. Prince, 642 North Parton Clever, Capistrano.

Invited guests for the evening were Mrs. Kenneth Foster, Mrs. Leona Davis, Miss Dorothy Waits, Miss Gladys Frankenburger, Miss Prince spent some time at the Coperation of a nair-voit motor on energy supplied by rays of day-light alone is the claim made recently by Dr. Bruno Lange, Berlin Scientist. Biltmore hotel where 30 of Mr.

dinner guests yesterday, their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carlson, Los Angeles. A delectable chicken dinner was served in honor of Mother's day and of Mrs. Carlson's birthday. Miss Marie Rockwell, 112 East

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gilbert, \$23

piatt, 1315 Bush street; northwest for Bend, Ore, They plan to visit section in the home of Mrs. F. D. with relatives in Portland, and will be gone for about six weeks. Mrs. P. J. Butler, Mrs. William J.

> visited with friends and relatives in Los Angeles and Glendale Fri-Miss Nellie Mai Chapman, of U. C. L. A., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Chapman, 602 East Chestnut. Miss Maysel Spicer, a student at University of Southern California spent the week-end as the guest of her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. J.

street, have gone to San Francisco for a several weeks' visit with rel-Miss Mildred Hartsook of Palo

Alto, is the house-guest of Miss Betty Maloney, 930 South Broad-Junior college Y. M. C. A. will entertain the Y. W. C. A. at a joint dinner tonight at 6:30 over-night guest of Frederick Elli-o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Dr. ott, 821 Riverine avenue, en route on to San Juan Capistrano, to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and

St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Church of the Messiah will hold a luncheon and bridge party tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at Kil-

Daughters of the Confederacy. Joseph P. Smith, 120 South Fimma Sansom chapter, will meet Broadway, left today for San Die-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock go where he will remain for sevwith Mrs. B. E. Tarver, 1906 North eral days on business in connection with his duties as state real estate Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hance, of

May Bride-Elect Feted At Shower Planned As Surprise

Miss Geneva Holmes' marriage Edgar Elsner will be an event The northern visitor is a former of May 25, and it was in honor resident of this city. of this approaching event that
Mrs. Emma Dvorak and Mrs. W. J.
Jinkins entertained the past week
in the latter's home, 1238 South The affair was a from Belfast, Ireland. Mr. Elkin is a past grand master of the surprise to the honoree.

Bridge was played, and when Orangemen's association. tallies were checked the surprise Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wrys of the day came, for instead of were in Orange Saturday enroute presenting prizes to the winners, to their home in Riverside. hostesses presented Miss Holmes with a basket heaped high pen made a business trip to Riv with gifts for her future home. The pink color scheme carried out through the use of bouquets

of gladioluses and carnations was further evidenced during the refreshment hour when dainty ices were served with coffee. Those present, other than the onoree, Miss Holmes and her mother, Mrs. A. T. Holmes, were Mesdames L. A. Parsons, Sidney Herren, Louis Hoff, Ralph Fuller,

Hemmen, Schlueter, Edwin Gilmour, Lloyd Smith, and Miss Ruth Waters, Miss Grace Williams and Miss Betty Dvorak of this city; Mrs. Woodburn, of Santa Monica; Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mrs. Winslow, Orange; Mrs. Roy Shelton, Venice, and the hostesses, Mrs. Dvorak and Mrs. Jinkins.

Brea

Newlyweds Visit

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson, married in Yuma Monday, have been Markel, Darline and Barbara Car- visiting at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Muzzall, of the West Coast lease, this Mrs. Johnson was Lois Muzzall and for the past year or more has been employed with a banking concern in Catalina, Mr. Johnson is associated with the Catalina Island company, and the young couple will make their

home in Avalon, the bride continuing with her work. As Miss Muzzall the bride was associated here with the Oilfields its institution in November, 1927, until about two years ago, and she has many friends in Brea and vi-

cinity. Close Card Series Closing their series of card parties, a committee of the American Legion auxiliary on Thursday night arranged three tables for 500" and four for bridge. Grand prizes in these respective games went to Joe Priddy and J. E. Wilson. Prizes in the order of their value were awarded for the evening as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Rosalie Williams, J. E. Wilson, Mrs. William Glenn, Fullerton; V. J. Kubin; in "500," Mrs. W.

Griffith, Joe Priddy, Mrs. Joe Priddy and W. E. Berry. Mrs. Floyd LaGraffe was chairand with her committee man refreshments at the close

Girls' League Elects The Girls' league of the Brea-Olinda union high school elected officers for 1932 as follows: President, Miss Sally Culp; vice president, LaRita Gordon; secretary, Jeanette Clifton; treasurer, Edith Mallory; Brea representative, Clytell Epson; Olinda representative, Isabelle Hennessey,

Installation of these officers will place some time during the last of May in conjunction with the new officers of the Girls' Athletic association. Operation of a half-volt motor

S. B. Edwards and Lucien Flip-

ORANGE PERSONALS

L. Mathews, North Glassell street.

ORANGE, May 11.-E. Mathews of Portland, Ore., has been the guest of his brother, C.

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Lodge Members Have Monthly Dinner And Program

Acclaimed by all in attendance as one of the lovellest dinners ever held by Santa Ana lodge No 41, F. and A. M., was that held Wednesday evening in the Masonie temple in Orange. Mrs. S. J. Babcock, who served all last year as dinner chairman, was in charge of the menu.

Tables were attractively ar-Stussey and Mrs. Robert White, assisted by Arthur Collins and John Secrest, Mrs. Babcock was assisted in dinner preparations by manner, Mrs. Frank Jackson and Mrs. Ben

During the menu hour music was Miss Allien Lair, piantst, and Miss Peggy Warburviolinist. At 7:30 o'clock women of the group retired to the parlor for bridge while the men attended lodge. An interesting address was given by the Rev. George Warmer,

In the bridge games Mrs. C. E. Moore scored first, Mrs. E. B. Trago, second and Mrs. Frank Chapman, low. Each received a

Following lodge all present adjourned to the lodge room where an interesting program was presented. Miss Margaret Gaebe gave alone. musical reading, accompanied at the plane by Miss Eunice Hoff-John Tessmann gave a sleight-of-hand performance, after which Miss Mabel Pruitt gave a musical reading, assisted at the plane by Miss Hoffman.

The dinner meetings are held monthly, and the next one will be held June 3.

Bridge Club Members Have Dinner Party

Meeting Friday evening with Mr. table decked with bouquets of gladioluses, similar to those which decorated the rooms.

The usual session of cards was held, with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mrs. Herbert Allen, low. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Turner, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.

A SALES IDEA

with airplanes in an effort to increase their sales. They furnish every customer a certificate with a certain amount of goods purchased. When the certificates cover the owner's weight, he is presented with a ticket for a free ride in an air-

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ANN MEREDITH'S



When Not To Diet Recently, several letters have

me from women who want to use the exercises offered through the Mixing Bowl service, or one of the Mrs. Jo Branson, Mr. and Mrs. picture for tonight, this being the ranged by Mr. and Mrs. Henry reducing diets, but are in doubt Hugh Neighbour, Mrs. Paul Gilabout so doing because they have lette, Mrs. Ada King and Mr. and been able to procure the film. some physical disability. Let me Mrs. Charles Cramer. answer all such queries in this

Sets of exercises and diets for reducing weight are designed exclusively for those who are in good nealth and need the diets and exercises to enhance their good looks. Women suffering from prolapse of their personal physician, and exercise is seldom advised in such

For overweight these people must look to their appetites and control them to effect a loss in weight. In the case of reducing diets, if not in desirable gift. Mrs. L. F. Harvey good health, or if suffering from sisted by Mesdames Beren Baker, by deals out to her public any organic disturbance (heart Allie Cain, Veda Pankey, Elizabeth trouble, kidneys, stomach ulcer, Warren, etc.), leave all such diets strictly

prescribe for loss of weight, and guests. only under his personal supervision should such a course be considered.

TODAY'S RECIPE Baked Rhubarb 2 pounds tender rhubarb 1 Jarge cup sugar

About 2 tablespoons butter This recipe was sent to me by a Mixing Bowl reader. She says, "believe it or not, this method of rugged northwest. By special re-cooking rhubarb is very good." I quest Clarence J. Smith responded am inclined to think she knows with a humorous talk.

Use the tender pink rhubarb if it and Mrs. A. B. Chandler in their is to be had. Wash and cut in short were readings by Mrs. Clara Mchome at 406 East Walnut street, lengths without peeling. Arrange in Cord and Mrs. Allie Cain, and also members of a little bridge club a covered baking dish, sprinkle a recitation by little Miss Ada were guests at dinner. The enjoyable menu was served at one joyable menu was served at one bake about 15 minutes in a medium hot oven.

The calories for this particular recipe are all found in the sugar Rathbone scoring high and Mr. and and butter, about 1100 of them, all concentrated energy-makers.

A New Use For The Old Earther Bean Pot (An 1870 Recipe)

Cut the pie-plant in inch lengths and arrange in layers in the bean pot, sugaring each layer. Allow 1 cup of sugar to 4 cups of rhubarb. Use no water but cover tightly and ROCKPORT, Me.-Merchants of bake one hour in a medium slow this city and Camden are tying up oven. Chill and serve with cream and sponge cake.

Unfortunately, rhubarb is often rohibited those who cannot eat ruits termed acid. The rhubarb itself is alkaline in its final analysis, but it does carry certain amounts of OXALIC acid, a true acid and a destructive acid. Much of this oxalic acid can be soaked out by covering the cut fruit with Always Attract bolling water, letting it stand till cold before drinking off and cooking.

Seven dinner surprises is the title want the tireless energy, fresh of the new leaflet offered by the complexion and pep of youth. Then Mixing Bowl this week. El Rancho let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets Veal Steak is one of the seven re-help free your system of the poi-cipes contained in this leaflet, Send sons caused by clogged bowels a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a free copy.

Tuesday's recipe will be another ANN MEREDITH.

LUCK WAS WITH HIM DALHART, Tex.-Barney Taylor their olive color. They act easily is a lucky man, About 45 miles from upon the bowels without griping. here a wing fell off his plane They help cleanse the system and while he was 3500 feet up. He nose If you value youth and its ground and somehow managed to many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Clive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, lor scrambled out of the wreckage unhurt.

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Parton-Ites Meet For Session of Bridge

Patron-Ites held an enjoyable eeting Friday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Struck in their me, 1208 South Parton street. Bridge was enjoyed, and Mrs. Le-Charles Cramer were consoled.

Late in the evening the hostess Garbo. served refreshments to Mr. and

Fraternal Aid Union

Of special interest was the social and business meeting of the Fraternal Aid Union held Thursday any of the intestinal organs should evening in the Modern Woodman exercise only under the orders of hall. The regular meeting was preceded by a covered dish dinner, served at tables arranged in "M" fashion in observance of Mothers'

The dinner arrangements and the she became the "it" girl. Drama, program which followed were in and passion take the place of light charge of Mrs. Clara McCord, as- entertainment which Clara general-Cora Walker. All mothers who are members of the lodge or connected will like even better. Your physician will know what to with it in any way were special

> The opening number of the pro gram was a fancy drill given by members of the drill staff who were awarded a substantial cash prize for the performance at the district convention of the order held last week at Long Beach, Mrs. Ida Freeman of Anaheim, followed with an impromptu talk, giving reminiscences of pioneer mothers in the

what she is talking about. But Miss Louise Montgomery entersongs. Appropriate to the occasion Frances Gardiner and Mrs. Blanche has been able to work some since Owens were included in the program. At the short business session shoulder.

which followed, two new applications for membership were accepthe district convention held May 2 him constantly. at Long Beach were given. It was included Mrs. Blanche Owens, pi- pany's office in Ventura. anist, Mrs. Minnie A. Harris, secretary, and Henry Schroff, guard.

last regular session.

When the Fox West Coast thea-Bridge was enjoyed, and Mrs. Leter started showing "revivals" each land Ewbank and Hugh Neighbour Monday night, in addition to the were successful in holding high regular features, the big demand Mrs. Paul Gillette and has been for a return engagement of "Anna Christie." starring Greta

"Anna Christie" is the revival

Undoubtedly one of the greatest pictures that Garbo has ever made, t was one of the outstanding sucesses of the screen last year and vill long be remembered as Garbo's est 1930 picture. Its cast also includes Marie Dressler, who gives her best screen work in the film. The picture will be shown only

the one time, between the first and Clara Bow's new play, which will start at the West Coast today. "Kick In" finds Clara Bow In ole which she used to play before

It is a crook story, well known to Virginia Findiesen and the public, but in it a new Clara is acting and one that the public

BREA

BREA, May 11 .- Kenneth Hogue was last week adopted by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hogue, of 331 South Flower street. Kenneth is in the first grade and will enter Laurel school Monday.

G. C. Folckemer was a business visitor in Los Angeles yesterday. Harry Winchel was taken to the Fullerton hospital Tuesday for an operation on his right arm. Mr. Winchel suffered an injury to his left hand about 18 months ago which culminated in blood poison ing and which kept him in a Los Angeles hospital for many months. He was discharged from that instimonths ago and that time. Physicians say that the poison is now centered in the right

Word comes to Brea that Phegley, sojourning on the desert ed. Initiation will take place at the near Victorville, is not well. His next regular meeting. Echoes from mother, Mrs. C. C. Jarvis, is with

Mrs. Marie Belshe, for many announced that three of the nine years a telephone operator in the officers chosen for the next con- Shell Oil company's office here, vention were from this city. They has been transferred to the com-

To explain the fourteen great E. R. Adelmann presided during ocean currents, such as the Gulf the meeting in the absence of the Stream and others, one scientist president, R. P. Mitchell. A notice advances a theory that the sea wathe ocean floor.

Clara Bow, who is seen in a new type role for her in "Kick" at the Fox West Coast theater, starting today. It is the kind a role she likes to play best and one that her followers would rather see her play for there is a marked absence of jazz in "Kick In."



'SECRET SIX' WITH **BANCROFT HERE IN** NEWSPAPER STORY WALLACE BEERY HERE

George Bancroft in "Scandal Sheet," one of the best pitcures he the Walker State theater.

out his ideas even to the point where he has to use the name of rather tardily, to show just how his wife in a big city scandal and a gang picture should be made. when his world topples around him, falls with it.

A picture that contains more thrills and suspense than any that has been seen at the theater lately, Bancroft kills with pleasure the man who breaks up his home. The girl in the show is Kay Francis and the other man is Clive Brook,

A program has been adopted for was read from the Cakland lodge, ter circulates through the center a subway system in Rome that to bootleggers, murders and their tolling that Mr. Mitchell was wel- of the earth by means of innumer- eventually will include six under- deeds and their downfall. The only comed as a special guest at their able fissures reaching down from ground railways serving the entire clean thing in the picture is the love

"The Secret Six" which opened at has ever made, is now showing at the Fox Broadway theater yesterday can easily be called the aome As a city editor who believes in of gang pictures. It stars Wallace printing the news, regardless of Beery, and after all the other gang whom it hurts or helps, he carries pictures that have been shown, it

> Supported by one of the best casts Beery has ever had, Lewis Mack Brown, Stone, John Harlow and Marjorie Rambeau all give excellent performances, particularly Lewis Stone, as the shyster lawyer who always has an allbi ready for his groupe of killers,

seems that Beery has come along,

whom he rules with an iron hand. There is not much romance in the film, Rather it is turned over of a girl for a newspaper reporter

CLARA BOW REVIVAL NITE SMY MONDAY DOUBLE SHOWS SINGLE PRICES This Week Will Be **GRETA GARBO** ANNA CHRIST

and the gang soon ends that with part in this picture, that of a gang-

in and the gang feels its vengeance. body" is better portrayed than even For opening days "The Secret that of "Butch" in "The Bog

gives an idea of the popularity of New York was Margaret Pine, who Wallace Beery in Santa Ana. His died in Brooklyn in 1857.

House.

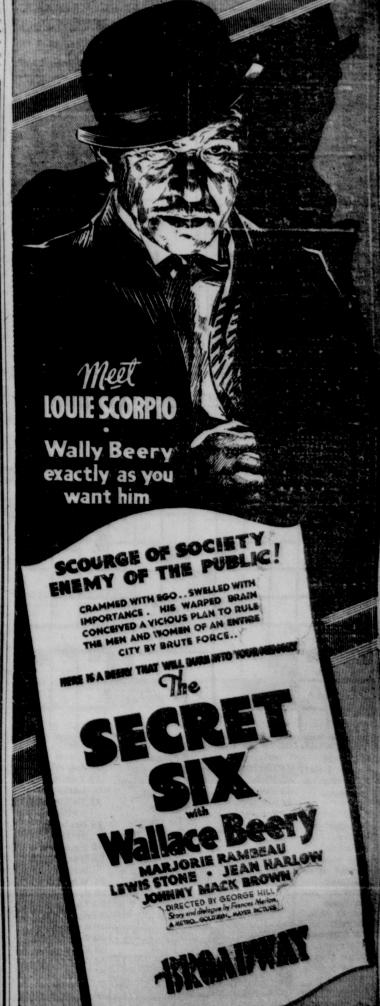
ster with an ambition to

The last slave in the state of

pullets. Then the secret six steps

Six" yesterday attracted more perons than any day that "Trader

Horn" played here last week, which



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 .60

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Woman's Home Companion 1 year 1.00
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The cane boat soon pulled to by and on it cane was piled up high. the dock and Clowny cried, "Oh. The man who pushed the cart said, see it rock. I hope it doesn't tip "Do you want to take a ride? I'm right over. He'll lose all his cane. going to push this down the road tis that his whole hard trip will others by his side. simply be in vain."

ing to load the cane on shore and then go right back for some more. We'll hike back where we left him and along the roadway play." You see. he wants to hurry 'cause' he's paid for every trip."

Then Scouty cried, "Hey, Mis-

bunch formed into line and grab- (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) bed the stacks of cane. The man was shortly on his way.

A cart was shortly wheeled near-

Missing Letter Links

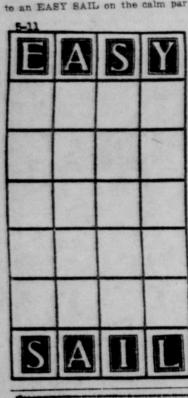
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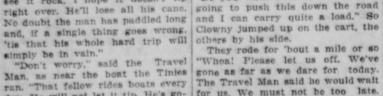
1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is For example, to get from TEE

time and be sure the word you of \$10 on coyotes. have used is one in good usage.

2. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

EASY to SAIL-Stroke your way to an EASY SAIL on the calm par





day. He will not let it tip. He's go- for us. We must not be too late.

While traveling along the road they met a man. He had a load of dandy looking garlic. "Where you We would be as glad as glad bound for?" Coppy said. "To marcould be to help you unload all ket," came the quick reply, "I'll sell that cane. We won't want any my garlic by and by. I cannot stop cane. We won't want any my garlic by and by. I cannot stop to talk. I must keep moving right ahead."

(The Tinymites meet another farmer in the next story.)

five hole on today's letter links. Tomorrow: Solution of Today's Here is our solution of Satur-

day's puzzle: GOAL, GOAD, GOLD, HOLD, HOLE, HOME. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

RED BLUFF-(INS)-It was & lucky day for Ralph Davies, young hunter and trapper of the Bend to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's found a mother coyote and her ten probably more difficult on a real pups in their den. He killed the eleven animals within a few minutes and will collect \$110 for the Change but one letter at a hides, the county paying a bounty

IAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HIT'S FUNNY DE WAY SOME FOLKS KIN MEK A FOOL RE-MARK WEN DEYS TRYIN' TO PEAH "AT HOME" MONGS' SMART FOLKS.



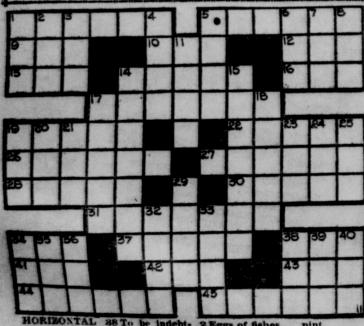
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18 Golf device. 14 Forays. 16 Moisture. - steak?

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ROE TOTE 24 To question.
MOW AVER 25 Aye.
20 Savage. CENT 32 To cripple.

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LEAST ORDER 40 Eagle. a crevice. 31 White fur

VERTICAL

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



DO YREALIZE ANY TIME I CAN RESCUE AS CHARMING THAT I HAVENT A PASSENGER AS PAID FOR A THING YOU THE PLEASURE SINCE I'VE BEEN IS ALL MINE ON YOUR BOAT ? . NOT EVEN MY

That For Willie!

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



HO! DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT THAT ! ... BUT YOUR FRIEND WILLIE, TEUC!! YM YM WOU LOOK AT 'IM DOWN

LAD CAN STOW AWAY MORE GRUB THAN A WALRUS

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN







FISHMOUTH ACTS QUICKLY. HE STEPS ON THE GAS, AND DARTS INTO A NARROW WATER LANE. RUDDENLY, FISHMOUTH OGIVES A SHOUT, AND THROWS THE MOTOR INTO REVERSE. WE IN A BLIND ALLEY-JUMP



SPOOKSES! ... WELL, I DIDN'T HEAR THAT AIN'T A DUMB SPOOK ! - HE KNOWS UM-M - A TRACTOR COULDN'T DRAG ANY SPOOKY NOISES IN BETTER THAN TO THAT ROOM LAST NIGHT, BUT MAYBE THAT'S COME DANCING OUT, ME IN AT ROOM! WITH YOU WAITING BECAUSE I'M A SOUND - ONLY ONE SLEEPER! - ANYHOW, I'LL OCCUPY THE ROOM WAY TO CATCH TO KNOCK HIM IN "EM, AN' DAT'S SECTIONS! - HE EVERY NIGHT LINTIL I WIF A SILVER PLAYED TH' MAJOR TREE THE SPOOK, OR TRAP BAITED WIF AN' THAT ROOMER A WHITE FROG HOWEVER YOU BAG BECAUSE THEY ONE OF 'EM! ARE TH' LOOSE-LEAF TYPE! CAUTIOUS SPOOK



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

SALESMAN SAM







Late News From Orange County Communities

FULLERTON, May 11,-The Rev. George F. Tinsley, pastor of the Beach County Water district, was First Christian church of Fullerton, spoke yesterday morning on "A make tentative estimates which president of the Ebell club at the Woman's Faith and a King's Fear." will be considered by the club, Ac-He said, in part:

manuel,' that is, 'God with us.' waters. Aside from the fact that this was literally fulfilled 735 years later in the birth of Jesus, it is an exceedingly significant fact, coming promoting of a harbor or breakunder the circumstances of that water. What were those circumstances that revealed a woman's king of Judah. To the far east was Tiglath-Pileaser, king of Assyria.
To the north of Judah were two faith and a king's fear? Ahaz was kings and countries bent upon the destruction of Judah: Rezin, king at Damascus, and Pekah, king of Samaria. They made a simultane ous advance upon Ahaz, king at Jerusalem. At the same time the Philistines attacked from the south-Thus Judah was put in a place. Her enemies stood to swallow her up. Ahaz stood in the grip of fear.

and the hearts of his people were 'moved as the trees by the wind.' Isalah said 'Take heed and be hearted for these smoking firebrands, Rezin and Pekah. Ithough the prophet challenged him, the king would not listen. Then the prophet sought to shame nim and said, 'A young woman will bear a son and call his name Immanuel, God-is-with-us.' This was a trying time to bear children in Slavery faced the people. He would likely have to live in the desert on scant rations and battle for is existence against these foes. Yet this young woman had faith to call her son a name that would help ner not to forget to have faith in

"Evil seems to lay a tight grip upon many. We trust in culture, education, social prominence and many other such pagan things, as did King Ahaz. Go back to the man of faith."

Anaheim Students To Hear Coach Of Huntington Park

ANAHEIM, May 11 .- The annual inner observed by the "A" club of the Anaheim Union high school wil libe held in the school cafeteria 7 p. posed of students of the school ho have won letters in high school J. A. Goff, who for years has

been the head coach at the Huntington Park high school, will be the speaker of the evening and will talk to the boys on general Legion hall, 8 p. m. subject of interest to the ath- Alamitos Men's ete. Goff has resigned from the in the future

ranged. Russell Fitzpatrick, presdent of the club, will preside over the meeting.

Hold Funeral Of Adam Sipple, 69

ANAHEIM, May 11. - Funeral ervices for Adam Sipple, 69, who assed away at the family home on West Broadway Saturday morning after an extended illness, were held his afternoon from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home. The Rev. E. Burgi, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, officiated at the services. Interment was made in Fairhaven

He is survived by his wife, Mar tha Sipple: three sons, Homer F Sipple, of Los Angeles: Allen L. and Herbert I'. Sipple, both of Anaheim: two daughters, Mrs. Albert F. Hess, of Garden Grove and M. Kirkpatrick of Hollywood; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Weghardt, of Germany, and a half-brother, Carl Wehnes, of Illinois, and one grand

He had lived in California for 17 moving to Anaheim nine years ago when he purchased the ranch home on Broadway that has been his home until his demise. He had been a member of the Evangelical church for 50 years.

75 Members For

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 11. taking a keen interest in the adult education department of the high school. Seventy-five ladies joined the gym class this week and when the next meeting is held next Tuesday night, it is expected that Golden Bear cafe, noon. the enrollment will be increased. It is planned to divide the class into house, noon. two groups and hold gym practice of girls at the high school, and p. m. Miss Proboshasky, girls' instructor, are in charge of th adult class in clubhouse, 12:30 p. m.

gym work. Women who desire to Buena Park Legion post, Masgym work. Women who desire to enter the class are asked to bring key building, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY their bathing caps for the swim in the warm water plunge. Bathing suits are furnished by the school. | ranch, 7

Breakwater Plan Backed By Lions Of Laguna Beach

en May 7 following an address by Bruce V. Crandall.

Arthur J Stead, member of the Lions club, engineer for the Laguna tion was taken by the club when 'In the midst of the seventh it became known that both Dana Deakins, vice president; Mrs. F. C. chapter of Isalah we have this Point to the south and Emerald Brookings, recording secretary; sentence, 'A virgin shall bear a bay immediately to the north were Mrs. Mary Schellhaus, correspondson and shall call his name Im- considering making plans for break- ing secretary; Mrs. A. J. Garfield,

COSTA MESA, May 11 .- One of toward their goal, the best attended and most interesting W. C. T. U. meetings of sung by Anne and Gertrude Schefthe year was held at the home of fer, of Santa Ana. King Mrs. A. M. Nelson, corner of Westminster and Fourteenth streets, "The prophet Isaiah went to see Friday afternoon, Following the Brooks and Mrs. Conrad Shook. the trembling king, whose heart regular business session, a gram honoring mothers was held. Each woman Fear not, neither be faint- Mother." Refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mes-Their dames A. F. Hasse, D. H. Hulbert, purpose of deposing you is vain. G. Howard, G. Teaney, D. Gibsor It shall not come to pass. Of whom J. Cornelius, E. A. Randall, C. S. Cornellus, E. A. Randall, C. S. Loo't these foes Casad, Dr. M. B. Armstrong, Wm. in the face. If ye will rebelleve, McIntee, M. Reid, R. McKenzie, ye shall not be estab at But, William Moores and the hostess, William Moores and the hostess

Coming Events

Fullerton High School P .- T. Anaheim park, 6:30 p. m. Garden Grove lodge of Masonio hall, 7:30 p. m. Fullerton Junior Lions club, Mc-

Farland's cafe, 6:30 p. m. Buona Park Legion auxiliary, Maskey building, 7:30 p. m. Buena Park Comrades, Grand Avenue school, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY Seal Beach C. of C., city hall, Yorba Linda Woman's club, club-

ouse, 6:30 p. m. Fullerton Rainbow circle card party, Masonic hall, 2 p. m. Costa Mesa Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.

Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks club-

house, noon. Buena Park Kiwanis club, Woman's clubhouse, 6:15 p. m. Laguna Beach B. and P. W. club,

Laguna Beach lodge of Masons, Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. Internatinoal Relations council,

Fullerton Christian church, 6:30 Garden Grove Legion post, Legion

hall, 7:30 p. m.
Garden Grove Legion auxiliary, brotherhood, Friends church, 6:30 p. m.

Fishermen's club, Fullerton Bapbe with the Redlands high school tist church, 6:30 p. m. in the future. Fullerton Royal Neighbors, I. O. A musical program has been ar-anged. Russell Fitzpatrick, pres-Fullerton W. C. T. U., First Bap-

tist church, all day. Anaheim Farm center, high school, 6:30 p. m.

Buena Park Sunday school board, church, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY. San Clemente B. and P. W. club, Social club, 6:30 p. m. Newport Beach Exchange club, Yacht club, noon

Fullerton White Shrine, Masonic hall, 6:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors card party, Legion hall, 8 p. m. Garden Grove Lions club, Wom

an's clubhouse, noon. Fullerton Rotary club, McFar land's cafe, non. Fullerton 20-30 club, McFarland's

Buena Park Friendly Indians, games.

THURSDAY

Laguna Beach O. E. S., Masonic

Fullerton C. of C. directors, Mc-Farland's cafe, noon.

Garden Grove Farm center, Woman's clubhouse, 6:30 p. m. Fullerton Woman's club, home of Mrs. William Starbuck, 7:45 p. m.
Laguna Beach Lions club, White
House cafe, 7 p. m.
Buena Park Ladies' Ald society,

Beach Gym Class Congregational church, 12:30 p. m. Lindbergh P.-T. A. dinner, school, HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 11.

Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon
bing a keep lyterest in the cult club, clubhouse, 12:30 p. m. Newport Harbor Ebell club, club-

Anaheim Lions club, Elks club-

NEWPORT BEACH, May 11 .-Mrs. Mary Block was re-elected regular meeting of the club, Other officers elected were Mrs. C. M Mrs. Andrew Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Sloan and Mrs. R. H. Summers, Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Summers are new directors, the others were re-

Mrs. Stroup, mother of the Rev. Russell Stroup, gave an interesting talk on "What Women Want" and stated their ability to obtain their wants, (particularly in regard to legislation on child welfare, out lawry of war, justice and equality). in just such measure as they work Delightful duet numbers were

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. M. R. Burlingame, Mrs. C.

May 21 will be the last meeting of the club year, and will be celepresent gave a brated with a pot-luck luncheon at noon, to be followed by annual reports and the installation of offi-

Revival Meetings Start In Midway City Next Sunday

MIDWAY CITY, May 11 .- Evanrelistic meetings are to start next Sunday evening in Midway City, according to plans under way by the Rev. J. J. Woodson, pastor of Masons, the Midway City Nazarene church. and the local congregation, Evan gelist E. G. Tony, who is at presen holding meetings at Wilmar, will be the speaker. Special singers are to be with Evangelist Tony and the evangelistic services are expected to last two or three weeks.

A large tent, which Evangelist Tony carries with him and which seats between 500 and 600 people, is to be erected at the corner of Huntington Beach boulevard and Washington street. George Clough, manager of the

Westminster lumber yard, has offered all lumber necessary for the

Singers Present Church Program

WINTERSBURG, May 11 .- The Wintersburg social hall was filled to capacity Thursday evening at the final church night affair. The group entertained were accompanied by four negro friends, who presented the Piney Woods school, Missisand presented souvenir leaflets and Maude Patrick. showing pictures of the school.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Costa Mesa who is a returned Chinese missionary, gave an interesting talk on he work in foreign fields. The church night programs and

social affairs have proved so inter esting that the residents have requested another group in the near

The pastor of the church, the Rev. W. A. Matson, who has been on a trip to Arizona, returned in time to be present at the occasion

Marching Drill For Boy Scouts

PLACENTIA, May 11.- Boys of the Placentia Scout troop met at the American Legion hall Friday a hut of adequate size.

evening for a pot luck supper.

The first Monday of each month Maple Avenue P.-T. A., Fullerton, evening for a pot luck supper, which was followed by drills and at 2 p. m. will be the regular meet

Night marching drill will be taken up at the next few meetings in preparation for the Scout jam-La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic boree. Charles Feemster and Bus-Laguna Beach Legion post, Le-gion hall, 7:30 p. m. ter Barbre planned a 14-mile hike class requirements.

Fifteen boys were present, with Scoutmaster Claude Glenn, Troop services for William J. Milis, 85 Garden Grove O. E. S., Masonic Committeeman J. H. Rymer and who passed away at the home of his Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Roy son, Harles H. Mills, on South Hill. Guests present were Mr. and Coffman avenue Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. H. were held this morning from the Rymer and Mary Ann and Betty Hilgenfeld Funeral home with the

Beach W. C. T. U. Honors Mothers

-A May-day breakfast, also cele-brating Mother's day and welcom-years. ing new members, was held by the W. C. T. U. at the Main street Huntington Beach Rotary club, home of Mrs. R. A. Nichols. Decorations of spring flowers were used. Mrs. Clara Jones of El Modena was the principal speaker. Laguna Beach Luncheon club's Her talk extolled mothers and also a week. Miss Morrell, dean direction water session, C. of C. hall, 7:30 dealt largely with prohibition and the need of support of it by the need of support of it cal solo. Covers were laid for 25 is usually open about five months members and guests. Three new out of the year, and draws people Buena Park 4-H club, Schofield members were admitted at the from all over the county during

Francis Bushard, who has been named president of U. S. C. Associated Student



Anaheim Man Elected As President of U.S.C. Students' Group

honor was bestowed upon Francis Bushard, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bushard, of 215 South Kroeger street, last week when he was elected president of the Associated Student bodies of the University of Southern California. This is the first time in the history of the college that an Orange ounty resident has been elected to

this position, it is reported. Bushard has lived in Anaheim all of his life and graduated from the Anaheim Union High school in 1928. Mills, Clifford Moore, Virginia Following his graduation he entered Morris, Helen Mott, Rowland My-Anaheim Union High school in 1928. the U. S. C. Pharmacy college. He will be graduated from this college next year and intends to take a Peltzke, Carlton Peterson, Dorothy chemistry course so that he can ob- Pibel, tain a Bachelor of science degree. He was elected by a two to one vote over his only opponent. He won in every college except the col-

OCEANVIEW, Oceanview Parent-Teacher association, next Thursday evening, is of the term. The play, "The Ado-lescent Young," is being presented by the H. E. O. class of women of the First Christian church of Huntington Beach. The cast is as follows: Mrs.

Johnston, hostess of the club, Mrs. Vida Prior: Nora, the maid, Anna Jacobs; Faye, Mrs. Johnston's daughter, Della Fox; Madge, Louise and Gertrude, Ada Kilpatrick, Essie ford, secretary of the club, Cartwright; Mrs. Blanchard, Elsie of five Cotton Blossom singers who Warren; Mrs. Smith, president of the club, Gertrude Catching: To four songs. The leader also told of members of the club, Fleeta Schut Pearl Worthy, Florence Charter sippi from which the group came, Horterse Paxon, Elenore Lemer

COSTA MESA, May 11 .- Th Scout Mothers of Costa Mesa elect ed officers for the year at the chapel as follows: Mrs. Sharon president: Mrs. Calla Smith, vice president; Mrs. George Merrick secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. J Lewis was elected honorary presi-

The Scout Mothers discusse plans for furthering the work o the Scouts in a general way and

William J. Mills Rites Conducted

ANAHEIM, May 11. Rev. C. C. Root, pastor of the Church of Christ of Anahelm, offi-Interment was made in Anaheim cemetery

Besides his son, he is survived by five grandchildren. His wife passed away in 1919 and since that time he had made his home with his son He had lived in California for the HUNTINGTON BEACH, Hay 11. past 10 years and had been a meni-

Anaheim Plunge Opens On May 15

ANAHEIM, May 9 .- Students who ment made today by Joseph A. Clayes, principal of the school. No definite plans for graduating

graduates: Dave Arthur, Marjorie Baker, Marshall Beebe, Winona P.-T. A. Vivian Boyd, George Brenner, Helen Bruns, Nora Busch, Martha Bushman, Virginia Carmack, Lucille Carpenter, William Chambers, Dorothy Clasbey, Loren Cloud, Edna Conliffe, Welton Craig, Violet Curan. Shirley Criss, Eugene Culler Esther Dahnke, Ecelum Dart, Bob Dean, Harold Doans, Katherine

Carl Dohm, Edgar Dougan, Ernst Drews, Lawrence Dyckman, John Eaton. Patricia Ferris, Leola Felton, Richard Fischle, Eloise Forsyth, Norman Friedrichs, Odessa Fulfor, Eleanor Gaston, Albert Gray, ANAHEIM, May 11.-A signal Wilda Green, Corinne Grimm, Iris Hannar, Charlotte Hapgood, Frances Hein, Donald Horton, Verna Hoskins, Irene Hylton, Lillian Ihara, Pearl Jaggers, Esther Johnson Peggy Johnson, Buster Jones, Paul Jungkeit, Estella Kammrath.

Esther Kammrath, Ellen Kay, Olga Klaus, Marie Labourdette, Victor La Mont, Grace Ledford, Jack Leonard, Dick Lewis, Edward Long, Arnold Lund, Fern McCulloch, Hilva Marschall, Grace Mauerhan. Ruth Meger, Earl ers, Berthyle Nelson, Joe Nightin gale. Willard Paxton, Donald Inadale Pierson, Evelum Polheums, Sherrill Pohlman.

Ellis Porter, Evelyn Proffer, Mel-Randall, Doris Rasmussen, John Reed, Stanton Riley, Leona Roberts, Ruth Rockwell, Arthur Sander, Roland Schindler, Lorena Grace Spielman, Strickland, Virginia Stroup, Evelyn Sweeney, Kevin Sweeney, Adele Wire, Frank Woodington,

will graduate from the Anaheim final meeting of the year was held charge of the entertainment. school auditorium. A short pro- nounced. gram was presented by the boys exercises has as yet been made de- and girls glee club and the grammar school orchestra. A. W. Ax-Following is a tentative list of worthy, leader of the orchestra, was presented with a baton from members of the orchestra and

Benson, Edna Betzold, Niels Boege. D. S. Jordan, on behalf of the P.-T. A., presented Miss Elizabeth appreciation of her services to the

was presented with a basket of salad and an apple pie. dioli to all the teachers and mem- ual time. bers of this year's board.

Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the Methodist church in Santa Ana, Phyllis Lihou gave a talk on "The Child and His Ethical Character."

An election of officers was held, with Mrs. William Dales re-elected president. She was given a pastpresident's pin. Other officers Mrs. L. L. Doig, historian.

After the business session the members adjourned upstairs, where the eighth grade girls of the cooking class had prepared sandwiches, cookies and coffee.

Schroeder, Herta Schwartz, Ora Twiggs, Milton Wallace, Carver bell swung from the center of the Wood, Mrs. Eunice Osmun, Miss Sihilling, Francys Shea, John Shoe- Walker, Elaine Wallick, Wilma reception room and the beautiful Margaret Greathouse, Miss Fran-Irma Watts, Lester Whalley, Summers, Verna Taber, Harvey Wyler, Thomas Yellis, Esther Zep-Tedford, Mildred Templeton, Dale penfeld,

Husbands Guests Of Woman's Club Tuesday Evening PRE

Woman's club will be held Tues-day evening at 6:30 o'clock at which time a covered dish dinner will be served. This is the an-GARDEN GROVE, May 11.—The and Mrs. S. W. Acker is in

IRVINE, May 11. - The comnunity pienic will be held at Irvine Harry Nolan, recording secretary, park, June 6. Alvan Beal introduced five boys of the physical education department, who gave short talks on the munity is invited. The Irvine com- S. Wooster, auditor. Mrs. accomplishments of the depart- pany will furnish the meat, coffee, and Mrs. Mackey will attend the ment and exhibited badges and ice cream and paper plates, with convention in San Francisco of the trophies won at junior Olympic buns and butter furnished by P .- Congress and Parents and Teach-T. A. The ones who come are asked ers, leaving here May 24. Mrs. Ethel Glenn, chairman of to bring knives, forks, spoons and the ways and means committee, cups for their own family, also that the purchase prize had been

flowers by the president, Mrs. Wil- The graduation exercises will be so Canyon" selected liam Dales. She also presented held June 3 at 7:30 o'clock. School paintings submitted and hung in corsages of pansies and baby gla- will be dismissed June 5 at the us-

Shower Honoree

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 11 .-- A miscellaneous shower honelected were: Mrs. W. W. Perkins, oring Miss Phyllis Lihou was given vice president; Mrs. Wayne Walker, by fellow employes in the First reasurer; Miss Lucille Harbottle, State bank, the shower being at ecording secretary; Mrs. H. A. the Crest avenue home of Mrs. Krause, corresponding secretary; Harry Gorman. Miss Lihou an-Mrs. Arthur Schnitger and Miss nounced the date of her deading Cook, Charles Jester, Charles Wheeler, parliamentarians; as June 1, Miss Lihou is to mar-Booth, Kenneth Watkins, Robert ry Claude Fredericks, clerk at the Stuart, Walter Stromerson, Rich-B. and C. drug store.

bridge, there being four tables. Miss Doris Lihou made high score and Miss Annabell Ross was con- Turner, Miss Ethel Osborne, Miss soled. A large white wedding Genevieve White, Mrs. Blanche decorations were in green and ces Hill, Miss Betty Onson, Mrs. Ethel Wilhoit, Kenneth white. The bride to be was show- Leader, Miss Helen Shirey. Eunice ered with many beautiful gifts. Andrea Gorman, Miss Catherine Those attending the affair were Wilhite, Mis Phyllis Lihou, Miss Mrs. Agnes Marshall, Miss Sarah Annabelle Ross.

LAGUNA BEACH, May 11 .-- Mrs harge of the entertainment.

A. B. Goff was unanimously electThis will be the final meeting ed president of the Parent-Teacher Union High school in June num- by the Garden Grove grammar of the year and chairman of com- association for the ensuing year at school P.-T. A. in the Washington mittees for next year will be an- the final meeting of the organization held Friday afternoon at the school house, with about 75 mem-bers present. Mrs. Ester Handy was asked by Mrs. B. C. Mackey president of the P.-T. A. to preside and install officers.

Officers who took their positions or the year were Mrs. Goff, president: Mrs. B. Clyde Mackey, reiring president, who becomes first principal of the school, again second vice president; The program will and Mrs. John G. Schleicher, cor

Mrs. Joseph Kleitsch awarded to Lee Hayes for his "Allthe auditorium of the school.

Pupils of the kindergarten and May Fete preceding the business meeting of the P.-T. A., directed by Miss Georgia Bingham. Children participating in this were Marjorie Raiber, Hester Flynn, Mary Margaret Cook, Buddy Mc-Intosh, Harlan Clapp, Allen Cook, Aslaug Moen, Jeanne Perkins as queen and Doris Blacketer. Those in the Maypole dance on the school lawn were Jane Dent, Deon Hatch, Rebecca Kentzley, Elain Richards, Marvel Baggs, Shirley Foster, As-Guests at the shower enjoyed and Smith, Billy Denton, Enid Ben-

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ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, of Fair aven avenue, adult adviser of the -H Girls club of Orange, accompanied the club members Saturon a day's outing to San where they with some 200 ther members of 4-H clubs visited the battleships of the Pacific battle fleet. The members of Mrs. Schroeder's group were Evelyn Johnson, Luberta Morgan, Rudose was irregular. genia Ingle, Marguerette Sharp,
Florence Eastman, Virginia Buhrman, Marie Sanders and Virginia
Andrich. Announcement was made
for the next club meeting on
May 16 in the home of Mrs.
Schroeder.

Miss Dorothy Young spent Sat
Close was irregular.

Opening irregularly lower, the list declined on another bear drive that
carried over until call money renewed at 1 per cent, the lowest re-

May 16 in the home of Mrs. Schroeder.

Miss Dorothy Young spent Saturday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hunting and family, of 302 East Chapman avenue, spent Sunday afternoon at Balboa.

Miss Lecta Ingle, of 588 North Glassell street, is on a two weeks vacation trip to Grant's Pass, Ore, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardion, of 171 South Grand street, spent Sunday at Strawberry Flats.

Mrs. Julia Warner, of Tustin, is spending several days with Mrs. G. A. Cleveland in her ranch home on North Tustin street.

Miss Audrey Dean, of Pasadena, and J. Curtiss Morgan, of Long Beach, were week end guests in the J. M. Morgan home at 229 North Pine street.

Mrs. G. A. Gates, in the Orange Christian church, Service. They were Mrs. M. E. Bivens, Mrs. Bruce Richards, Mrs. Mary Perviance and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, all of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moody and I. A LIVESTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moody and L. A. LIVESTOCK laughter, Delores, of Buena Park,

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January_	60 perm	ts	71.
February	46 per	mits	64

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 11 .- (UP)-The

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press
Oranges Lems
Southern California
May 7
Total to date this season 20254 4335
Total to date last season 20254 4335

Energy Shipment Shipments
LOS ANGELES, May 11.—(UP)—
Supplies were heavy on this mornings market with buyers taking only unal season 20254 and season 20254 and season 20254 and settled.

Fuerte avocados were 30-35c.

PITTSBURGH, May 11—8 cars of navels, 2 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on or-

Asserting the mons.

Navels
Unicorn GBA \$3.70.
Pride of Laverne MOD \$3.45.
Cream SB X \$3.75.
Aster SB X \$3.45.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.30 \$4.25.
Parrot SA X \$4.0084.00.
Newsboy RH X \$3.70.
Sunny Heights RH X \$3.65.
Valencias
GFlobe O Gold 3.05.
Carnation FWK \$4.00.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$3.35.
Lemons
Southland Beauties Q X \$4.05.
Quall OK X \$4.10.
Golden W WD X \$4.65.
Blue W WD X \$3.90.

NEW YORK, May 11.— 31 cars of oranges and 1 cars of lemons sold.

Market strong and higher on navels.

Lemon market higher on 300s—lower

4.75.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.35 \$4.45.
Golden Rule RIV X \$4.40.
El Camino SA X \$3.85.
Pinnacle OK X \$4.00.
Majesty OK X \$3.30.

Diplomat D & V \$3.35. Envoy D & V \$3.10.

POULTRY

Candled fresh clean extras 18%s.
Candled fresh light dirty extras 16c.
Candled fresh lean standards 17c.
Candled fresh leght dirty std 16c.
Candled fresh checks 15c.
Medium Eggs
Candled fresh clean mediums 15c.
Candled fresh clean mediums 14c.
Candled fresh clean standards 14c.
Candled fresh light dirty std 14c.
Candled fresh lean standards 14c.
Candled fresh clean smalls 13c.
Candled fresh clean smalls 13c.
Candled fresh light dirty smalls 12c settled.
Fuerte avocados were 30-35c.
Spinksb rought 14½-15½c. Anaheims were 14-15c.
Bakersfield Newcastle apricots jobbed at 6-8c per lb. Imperial valley offerings were 7-8c.
Castroville artichokes jobbed at 22.% 400 to \$2.25. Pismo and Arroyo Grande stock brought \$1.75 to \$2.00.
Mendota asparagus brought 5½-6½c. ½

POULTRY PRICES

Grande stock brought \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Mendota asparagus brought 5½.

6½c. ½

Laguna Beach and Oceanside Kentucky Wonder beans brought 8-9c per lb. San Pedro Kentucky Wonders brought 9-11c, wax 7-8c, and Valentines 8-9c. Coachella Kentucky Wonders brought 6-8c. Few San Diego limas were 7-10c.

San Diego county 12-basket trays of dewberries brought \$1.00 to \$1.15.

Bunched carrots and beets brought 25-50c per crate of 3-dozen.

Imperial valley cantaloupes pony crates of 54s brought \$2.50 to \$2.75, standard 45s \$3.00 to \$3.50, jumbo 36s to 45s, \$3.75 to \$4.00, and Standard Flats of 15s \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Bings cherries brought 11-13c.

Beaumont Tartarians and Windsor Coachella corn in lugs brought \$1.00 to \$1.25. San Pedro cucumbers brot \$1.75 per lug. Laguna Beach nad San Onofre flats brought \$1.00.

Coachella valley explant was 10-11c per lb. Coachella figs in 6½ lb. flass brought \$1.00 to \$1.25 on Turkish Browns.

Central coast dry pack lettuce 4s

flass brought \$1.00 to \$1.25 on Turk-ish Browns.
Central coast dry pack lettuce 4s brought \$1.00 to \$1.25.
Local loganberies in 30-pint crates San Luis Obispo and Lompoc peas brought \$3.00 to \$3.25.
jobbed at 4-5c per lb. Oceano of-ferings brought 5½-5c lb. Bakers-field early May peaches brought 14-15c per lb. Coachella valley Cali-fornia Wonder bell peppersb rought 15-16c per lb. Squabs,
Capons, less than 8 lbs each
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each
Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs each
Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs each
Rabits, mixed colors 2½ to 4 lbs
Rabbits, old

San Diego County British Queen new potatoes were 70-75c.

Local strawberries brought \$4.50 to \$5.00 per crate.

Local strawberries brought \$4.50 to \$5.00 per crate. Tomatoes were in heavy supply with Imperial, Coachella crates of 9 tops bringing \$1.25 to \$1.50, few heavy packs \$1.75; 172s \$1.25, few \$1.50, ordinary \$1.00; 16s 75c to \$1.00.

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home after fall on No. Glassell
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Pom Pom Zinnia Plants, doz. 2
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Salpiglossis Plants, per doz. 3
Corn Flowers, per doz. 3
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Bedding Begonia Plants, doz. 56
Wanderbilt Delphinium, doz. 66
Belladonna Delphinium, doz. 50
Lobelia Trailing and Dwarf, ds. 35
Corn Corece Godetia Plants, doz. 25
Pom Pom Dahlia Bulbs, each 25
Three color Carnations, doz. 25
Salvia Plants, per doz. 25
Salvia Plants (red), doz. 35
Salvia Plants (red), doz. 35
Shrubs in gal. cans, each 50
Geums, blooming size, doz. 25
Penstemon Plants, per doz. 350
English Dalsy Plants, doz. 25
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LICENSED BUILDER—Lots and houses for sale. Will finance buildang 100%. Better built, including plans. Build now and save, W. B. French, 1602 Louise St.

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MONDAY

Editorial Features

Register Water Program

ITAN WATER DISTRICT.

2.—THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRA-TION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. 3.-THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE

CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED

4.—THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CON-TROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE-

DR. ALBERT A. MICHELSON

of fight there has been sympathy and interest ican troops. The main American attack was his home in Pasadena.

to Pasadena rather than live near his experi- fended. rest of us would experience were we in a the account that General Pershing gave of his genial countrymen for one period.

It is reported that the last thing Dr. Michel- the picture. son did before he lapsed into coma was to dic- This statement of the German chief-of-staff tate a summary of his experiments so that his reveals how difficult it is to get a complete findings would be preserved and someone else picture of a campaign without having the views could continue from the point at which he of all engaged. The only bitterness the rehad left off. It was the measure of his life-long viewer feels is over the statement in the introdevotion. Dr. Michelson was honored and re- duction of the memoirs, which attributes to Gerwarded during his life-time. The honors doubt- many the whole blame for the war. He beless seemed more important to the world than lieves that this is not at all justified by the they did to Dr. Michelson because, pathetically facts brought out by critical historians who are enough, the honors were about all that some not Germans. It will be years yet before all of the rest of us could understand about the the facts will be out. In the meantime such surpassing quality and unique services of the comments as those of the Times article are man. He has lighted the way for scientists.

"Let's make toupse," as the baid-headed man

ONE BUSINESS THAT HAS GROWN

general industrial situation, remarks that never wild life of this continent. Though some species did the clairvoyants do a larger business than have become extinct, their efforts have in the main they are doing today. Men of large affairs, resulted in the protection of many birds and anirendered desperate by the crisis through which mals. With this good record their last enterprise they have been passing, are said to be invading must be regarded hopefully. the offices of those "seamstresses," as Emerson They want people with city headaches to take called them a century ago, "who have turned set aside by Idaho by the United States Forest sybils, and charge a pistareen a spasm."

of their great practicability, it is amazing how wild country is to remain primitive. Campers will not be able to use ordinary methods of travel. Pack much of superstition is still stowed away in trains will consist of horses and men, and the the average man. It has been said that one of tired city people will have to leave their automothe average man. It has been said that one of the average man. It has been said that one of the wilderness. The theory is that people weakened by daily that of a certain woman astrologer who twice a week reads the horoscope of those who were must occasionally renew their strength by conmust occasionally renew their strength by conborn in the particular week when she is ro- tact with raw earth. In the wilds of Idaho they mancing over the air. We associated clairvoy- are to escape from bath tubs, radios and news ants and astrologers with the days of man's papers and be preserved in a state of nature like ants and astrologers with the days of man's the animals under the protection of the foresters. ignorance, before we knew as much about if only they can be guaranteed against molestation the laws of nature and the ways of the universe by speechmakers, they should have an ideal respective as we know today. But despite all our discoveries and our culture, there is a good deal of the primitive in us left.

In times of general prosperity and optimism, we rejoice that we have made great advances in all that pertains to sanity and common sense, only to be immediately disillusioned when something goes wrong. The wizards who mutter and peep never had much to say that was worth while. But there are all too many who have not learned it as yet. Baffled by their "Robinson Crusoe" never did read Defoe's great circumstances, they still run to the soothsayer and the witch. "What fools we mortals be," says the playful Puck of Elfland.

A society of waiters is being formed. It should called some sort of order.

NEEDED! A NEW SOCIETY

Apparently there is room for a new organization. Doubtless someone has thought of and the protection of train travelers from snakes.

Not long ago a man transported a snake in a suitcase which he kept with him in his berth. It was a boa constrictor, or python, said to be very sensitive to changes in temperature. Therefore to protect the costly animal from changes in temperature the zoo man or scientist kept the reptile right with him in the Pullman. According to the news this morning, a python, ed consternation. In fact, the baggage car was sealed and the python left in complete command until the train reached a point where an expert on handling snakes could take com-

conglomeration of pets which the passengers Hayes. in the comedy here last week, "The Catspaw," took from the train. In that respect it was not up-to-date.

A GERMAN REPLY TO PERSHING

The New York Times of May 3 gives a 1.—THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH
OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO.
SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOLGerman armies which faced the American German armies which faced the American forces at St. Mihiel. It is apparent that the German commander was well acquainted with all the plans of the American army. The marvelous feat of transporting an army as large as the American army across the sea is given due credit by the reviewer; and credit is also given for the great progress that had been made in their fighting value. But from the prisoners taken by the Germans, the contrast between the freshness of the American troops and that of their own troops, wearied after years of fighting, was only too apparent. There were seven divisions, not nine, as General Pershing says, of the German army facing the Americans. The superior air forces of the There is a peculiar sense of intimate loss in Americans made it possible for them to know the passing of Dr. Albert A. Michelson. Since better the movement of the German troops he had been conducting experiments in Orange than it was for the Germans with their few county, on the Irvine ranch, into the velocity planes to know of the movement of the Amerin his condition ever since he was stricken at against a German Reserve Division which was very weak and unreliable, and which was but He was a gentle soul, a "lone voyager." It one-seventh the strength of the American was no reflection on Santa Ana nor Orange forces. On the whole front there was but one county that he chose to make the difficult trip German rifle for every three meters to be de-

ment here. There must have been a certain The details of the battle from the German amount of joy in the contacts, however infre- side will be of great interest to those who have quent and limited which he made with the read the memoirs of General Pershing. It scientists at California Institute of Technology. reveals how much the Germans had been weak-Such men as Dr. Michelson and Albert Ein- ened by the four years of fighting, and how stein and Dr. Millikan are in a class by them- inevitable was defeat in the face of a fresh foe selves. Few of the other folks of the world which outnumbered them seven to one, wellcan bring them the joy of mental comrade- equipped, and with high morale. The writer ship. The gatherings which took place over detracts nothing from the credit which must there this past winter, between the scientists, be given to the Americans for their excellent must have been just such an occasion as the work. He expresses the highest admiration for foreign country where we could not understand campaign, an account which in the main is the language and met with some most con- true to the facts. But he naturally feels that the German side needs statement to complete

valuable in helping to form just and correct judgments.

Game Preserves and Human Refuges New York Times

For a long time the American Game Association A writer in the Nation, commenting on the has worked for the preservation of the natural

ybils, and charge a pistareen a spasm."

Service. It is a region of mountains and woods,
In a matter-of-fact age, in which men boast traversed by the canyon of the Salmon river. This

vate preserve.

Nursery Hacks Treated Daniel DeFoe Shabbily San Francisco Chronicle

That thousands who think that they have read and put out hundreds of versions of "Robinson Crusoe" for the entertainment of children. The result has been that many fairly well-read persons go through life with a hazy notion that a little book in words of one syllable gave them all of

Robinson's story they care to have.

No greater mistake could be made by those with a reading taste for strong adventure and dramatic conflict between man and nature. Defoe, it has been said, makes his reader sweat blood with the lonely hero of the book. Robinson is not only the hero but the villain and virtually the started it by now. It would be a society for whole cast. A great story is told with great art. If the Defoe anniversary turns attention from the childish parodies to the tense original a useful purpose will have been served.

Presidential Trees Riverside Daily Press

A tree planted by President Hoover has now traveling in a baggage car got loose and caused consternation. In fact the baggage car was

mand of the situation.

At least it will soon be necessary for porters to keep on hand a supply of snake-bite serum.

As we recall, though, there was no snake in the ley. Farther away is one planted by President McKinley. Farther away is one planted by President McKinley. Farther away is one planted by President McKinley.

There is something appealing about this presidential tree-planting. A tree is a living memorial; more intimate, somehow, than a granite shaft or a bronze tablet. We hope the custom is continued.

Washington, D. C. If the convention had given its to that subject, it would have made marked progressive to that subject, it would have made marked progressive to the scourge of unemployment.

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Conversation Under Difficulties!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

HIST! DETECTIVES!

The great detective, in pursuit Of scoundrels, bold and grim No more relies on Argus eyes Or mighty strength of limb. Psychology is at his beck, He knows its laws by heart And in his trade he has the aid Of all the chemist's' art.

With modern, delicate machines He reads a felon's pulse, Through gore he gropes with microscopes In working out results. The merest flicker of an eye Will banish all pretense And foil a crook who wears a look Of bogus innocence.

Detectives in this modern day Use culture for their guide: They furthermore have all the lore That science can provide When malefactors roam at large To pillage or attack They scarcely suspect what Intellect Is hot upon their track

Suppose a bank is robbed by night. Detectives gather there-Teamed up in twos-and hunt for clues, And test the very air. The doors, the safe, the windowpanes

For finger-prints they scan; And, if they're told who stole the gold, They go and get the man.

Miniature golf courses are becoming so miniature that they ve practically reached the disappearing point HARD TO LOCATE

Like many others, we should like to buy stock at the bottom of the market if we could discover whether there is going to be DRAWING THE LINE

Most any speakeasy proprietor will buy a good customer a drink now and then, provided he is not asked to drink the same

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Witches and Smallpox

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

We used to think that the scourge of smallpox was caused by witches. So we hunted out the witches and burned them at the stake. Smallpox kept right on cutting down its victims. We did not conquer it until we stopped hunting for the witches and began hunting for facts.

The scourge of unemployment is not caused by witches. It is not a visitation of maligant spirits. It is not the work of a sorcerer, called the Business Cycle, which can be frightened away by magic incantations. The cause of unemployment is not mysterious. It is very simple.

Business discharges workers because it cannot sell as much Department of California and Newealth as the workers can produce. It cannot sell because the vada at Long Beach. people do not buy. The people do not buy because they lack W. S. Collins, former owner of buying power.

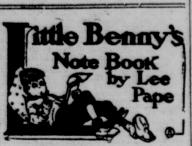
Some things are not sold, it is true, because nobody wants an hour today in answer to a of and sacrifices imposed by the the buying power.

them. Some consumers do not buy, it is true, because they charge of disturbing the peace by do not want to buy. But these cases are exceptions. For the most part, unemployment is caused by the fact that

consumers, who want to buy, lack the buying power. Buying Where does money come from? It does not fall from the

by magicians, nor spirited away by witches. Money is created by man for his own convenience. Over the supply of money, he has absolute control. He can create enough money to provide a job for every man who wants to work, and buyers for every desired product. He will do precisely enough money to provide a job for every man who wants to work, and buyers for every desired product. He will do precisely that as soon as he stops hunting for witches and begins hunting for witches and begins hunting for Mabel Vance Tremaine went to Los Angeles this morning to get

chant, just told the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, D. C. If the convention had given its entire time to that subject, it would have made marked progress toward curing the scourge of unemployment.



THE WEAKLY NEWS Weather: Punk.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Shorty Judge went to spend last Sunday afternoon at his ants house, ony nobody wasent home so he went back and spent it at his own house.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

By Docter B. Potts askwire

Anser: Dert in your brane. Deer docter, I have a hard time day.

to sleep on account of the baby crying next door. What do you advize? Sid H.

Anser: Move.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

.. Part of the Fun Cold showers are good for the

sistem.

They do you good and dont hert

But if you herd me yell under

You'd think it was just vice vir-

AVVERTISEMENT Save money on carpenders.

will rent out my new Germin com-bination hammer, chizzle, hole puncher and screw driver for 6 cents a hour. See Lew Davis.

LOST AND FOUND

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

MAY 11, 1917 This year when patriotism is

upon the surface of every citizen's sentiments, a larger number of inhabitants of Rumanian soil, irmembers of the G. A. R. than usual respective of differences of origin, were actuated by the same exalted will attend the encampment of the

speeding. In order that Towerman B. W.

Holladay will have a full view of both tracks north from Fourth Where does money come from? It does not fall from the gates at the Fourth street cross-skies. It does not grow on bushes. It is not conjured out of hats ing of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific are operated is being moved ten feet east and fifteen feet south of its old location. Mrs. Susan Rutherford, Mrs.

Reinhaus left yesterday by auto-mobile for Berkeley. The Misses Helen and Irma Reinhaus will re-

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



THE FICKLENESS PERIL

Great eras in the life of a peo- | We snicker a bit when anyone ple are made by the widespread lauds the engineering mind, alloyalty of mankind to certain pro-ductive ideas. Loyalty to the idea singing paeans of praise before the of democracy made a growing shrine of the engineer and looking America a bright spot in the so- to the engineer to substitute govcial history of mankind.

Loyalty to the idea of conquer by talk.

It seems but a few fleeting ceaseless and creative use of months since we were expecting physical science and industrial mass production to usher in the technology transformed man into something like the fa- a nod of half approval anyway bled gods of Olympus. Loyalty to the idea of mass

production gave America a de-

erate in the realms of the spirit. One of the most significant signs tool that must have far-visioned of the time is the widespread statesmanship to direct it to sobacksliding from loyalty to many cially productive ends. of the ideas that have marked the

We are fickle, all too fickle! by the clock of history, we were today we are raking democracy fore and aft and sighing a bit jor ideas that moved us in those wistfully as we watch the show of bright days before depression efficiency that the dictators put dampened our spirits.

ernment by action for government

modern millenium; today we read with the books and articles of the rebels against the machine age.

I have done my share of tryade and more of unprecedented ing to uncover the rusted links in democracy's armor, of warning against the perversions of the matter of fact ideas, not of great genius of the engineer, and of and transcendant ideas that op- reiterating the fact that mass production is but the magnificent tool that must have far-visioned

But the time has come, I think last quarter century in America to call halt to the all too quick and in the whole Western world. and all too extreme turning away and all too extreme turning away from some of the major ideas of Not more than a half hour ago, the last quarter century, and so for the next few days I want to preaching democracy to the world; write reminders of the enormous vitality that still lives in the ma-

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OUR CHILDREN

GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR CHILD'S SCHOOL

Do you make certain of your for our children. You can't make facts before you scold the school citizens of dirty children. You and the teacher or do you allow ought to do something about it." "What would you like me to do, somebody to stir up your emotions, send you off in a rage to battle Madam?" for your children's rights with the "You could stand at the door very people who are engaged in a hand to hand struggle for those as he enters, note whether his very children? Do you toss on your shoes were cleaned or not, see if coat and clap on your hat and fly he had dressed properly. That breathlessly to the school muttering as you go, "The very idea. health and the welfare of the chil-Treat my child like that. I'll soon dren." show her," only to find after you have stirred up a tempest that you might have saved yourself a to. The lady meant well.

I did not laugh but I wanted great deal of trouble had you she did not know about the fou known the conditions. How much thousand, nor about the staff o do you know by first hand experi-ence of the school and the teacher? devoted teachers, nurses, doctors, I never meet an irate parent rush-Deer doctor, my hair grows too ing into the school without an in- those children. She did not know quick and Im always having to ward chuckle. One time I was that the untidy boy, flying through go to the barbers, rite after Ive in charge of a school of four thoutheathers, rite after Ive in charge of a school of four th had fourteen entrances and exists fore meeting the eagle eye of the through which the children poured teacher at inspection time. How like a torrent at all hours of the could she know? She had never

been inside the school before. One day an excited lady entered The school does more than I my office. "Are you the principal share most of the time. The of this school? Well, I just want teachers make good many a deficto tell you that your ought to be sency of home and community ashamed of yourself. I just saw They will welcome your co-operaa boy going into your school and tion, your help, your understand-his shoes were a disgrace. They ing. They need it. Please make hadn't been cleaned since he got yourself acquainted with the school them. His hair I'm sure hadn't and the teachers and know them seen a comb this term. His neck-tie was flying loose and I'm sure on their side as they are on his hands were dirty though I yours.
wasn't close enough to him to (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

actually see.

"Why don't you see that your children are clean and tidy? Soap and water are cheap enough. We pay taxes enough to have service (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

stitude of the country and to



PROMISE TO JEWS

On May 11, 1917, a deputation from the Rumanian Jews in Jassey called on King Ferdinand to present to him the assurance of their loyalty. They took this action be-cause of rumors which connected them with pro-German intrigue. King Ferdinand told the deputa-

tion in reply:
"After having been long in close touch with the daily life of all classes of people in the country, I formed the conviction—and I am pleased to bear testimony to the fact in the present circumstances that I was not mistaken—that all

ideas of fraternity.

"All who have striven for the realization of the aspirations which Rumanians have entertained for war and invasion, whether they are Christians or Jews or adher-ents of any other form of belief, will equally have a right to the

that of the king, and will enjoy equal rights in a free, great, and flourishing Rumania, closely unit-ed, all of us, under the folds of the national flag."





Time To Smile

QUITE AN HONOR

"What's the matter, sonny? Why are you crying?"
"I saw a building on fire and I went and pulled the fire alarm."
"Well, now, that's nothing to cry about. That was a noble ac-

"No, it wasn't. The building was my school."-Answers.

SMITHSON: My wife is prolonging her vacation. I need her at me, but it seems useless to write suggesting that she return. FRIEND: Get one of the neighbors to suggest it.—Hummel, Ham-